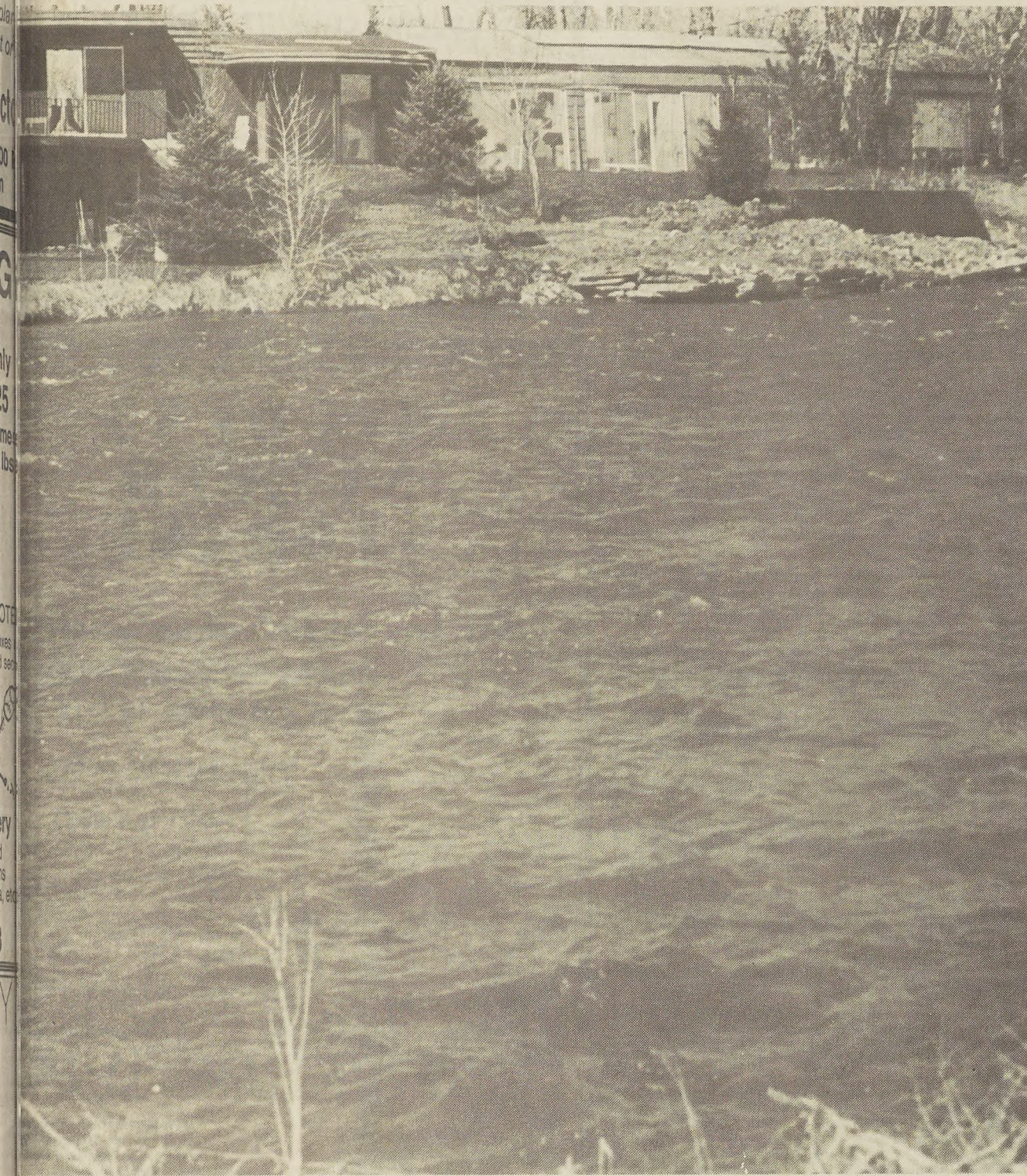


The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 138 Thursday, April 15, 1982



Universe photo by Nancy Bradbury

High waters in the Provo River are close to overflowing in many places, like in west Provo. Continued warm weather coupled with more precipitation could cause major flooding.

High waters raise risk of floods by snow melt

By CLARK H. CARAS
Staff Writer

Utah County streams and rivers could overflow their banks if there is one more warm weather day accompanied by a rainstorm, said Howard Denney, deputy county engineer.

Flooding has already occurred in some of the low-lying areas and around some lakes, Denney said. "Most of the land lost by the flooding so far has been agricultural and grazing land," he said.

Denney said the county is asking residents who have fences across streams to remove them. "The fences are becoming a problem — they are acting as dams and cause more problems than they are worth," he said.

Residents along waterways and the lake are being asked to take precautions before the water rises. Denney said residents should

sandbag potential trouble spots near their homes and remove valuables from basements. "It is better to try and prevent problems now before the flooding happens," he said.

In an effort to prepare for trouble, Denney said the Utah County Flood Control Action Committee has been reactivated. He said all mayors in the county are being urged to attend a meeting Monday at 3 p.m. in the County Engineering Department conference room where possible flooding will be discussed.

Denney said the snow pack of various streams that will form the runoff into Utah Lake is 159 percent to 180 percent of normal. This means that runoff will be slightly above the 1980 level, which he said caused some flooding.

The Provo River drainage is one area that is being monitored closely, Denney

said. Officials expect the runoff to be significantly higher than normal.

A spokesman for the Provo City Fire Department said no sandbagging has taken place along the river. He said BYU recently purchased 3,000 sandbags from the department.

Even if the rivers and streams do not spill over their banks, flooding in Utah County could still be a problem. All of the water will eventually end up in Utah Lake, Denney said. Projections indicate that will put the lake three-quarters of a foot above the "compromise level." That means some areas around the lake could be in danger.

Denney said the Jordan River is already taking all of the water out of the Utah Lake that it possibly can handle. Additional water may spill over the banks of the river, he said.

Athletic facilities 'shaping up' well

By MARC BAKER
Staff Writer

Work on two of BYU's athletic facilities — the stadium and the track, is progressing well in spite of recent bad weather, officials say.

John Richards, director of BYU athletic communications, said finishing the Chevron 440 running surface and new track will take about two weeks, then the infield sod will be laid.

Minor delays

Richards said there have been some minor delays in the stadium expansion. Extra shifts have been added to the construction crew, general contractors for the project, to help speed up the delays. "In wet weather, construction workers just have to wait for the ground to dry. They have to take the time to be careful in the dangerous conditions that exist," he said.

Ray Layton, construction supervisor for Layton Construction Co., said the crews are "making good progress" and that the company's "critical path" (weekly construction goals), is being met.

Robert Patty, project engineer for Layton Construction Co., said about 75 percent of the concrete for the end zone seating and the press box is in place while the preparatory concrete for field-level seating is coming in on the west side of the stadium beginning on the east side.

Elevator towers are rising on the east side of the stadium, Layton said. Work on these towers is going

on 24 hours a day," he said. "We expect the next concrete pour on Monday." The two 142-foot towers will have both an elevator and stairs with exits on all levels of the stadium, he said.

The new track facility, located just south of Cougar Stadium, will be one of the finest tracks in the United States, Richards said.

"The latest in track technology, surveying and leveling has gone into this track," he said. "It will be a fine-tuned piece of athletic turf."

Track nearly done

Clarence Robinson, BYU track coach, said he hopes his athletes can begin using the facility within two weeks when BYU will meet the University of Texas in a dual meet April 24.

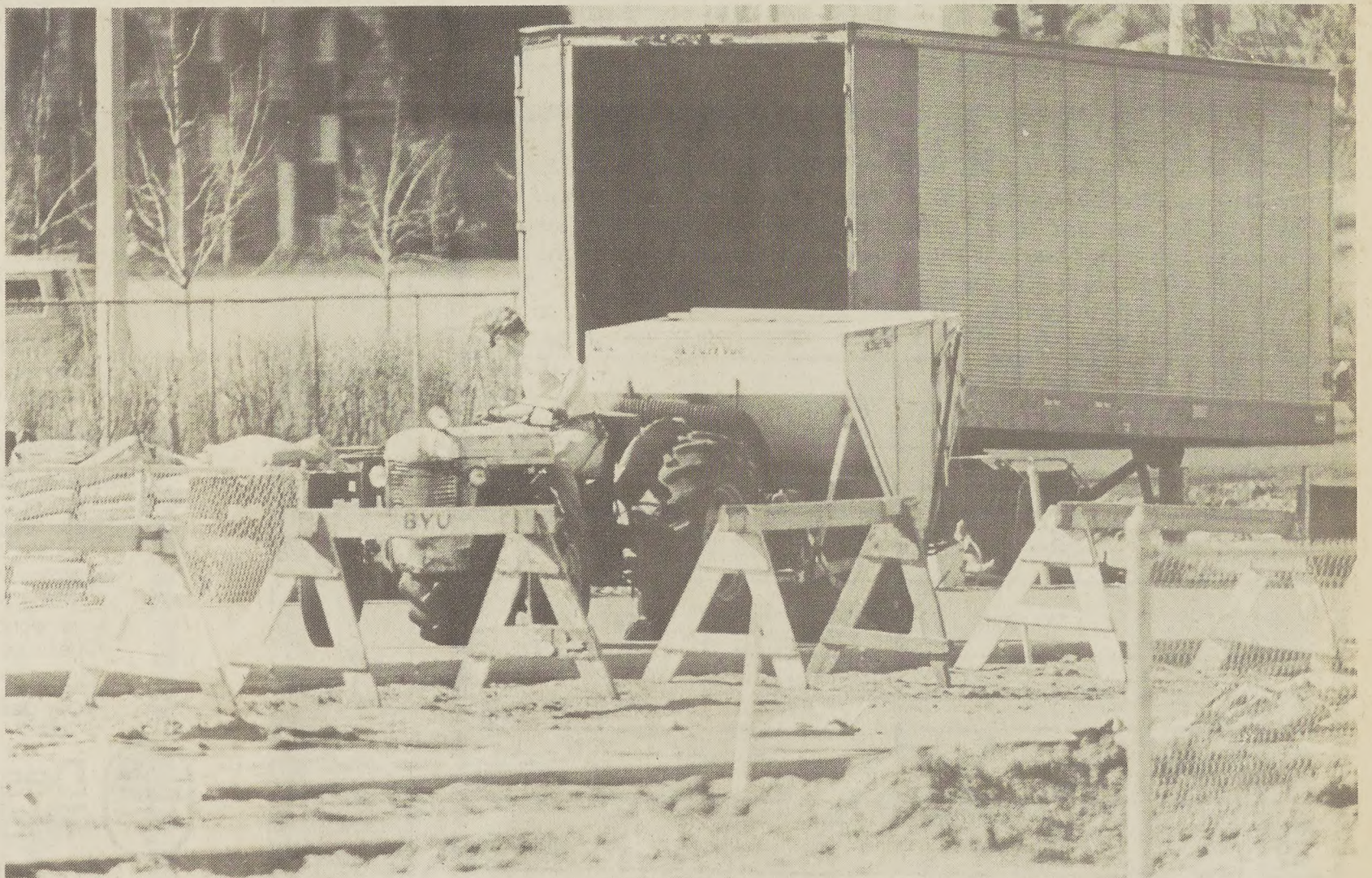
BYU Grounds Administrator Roy Peterman said the infield at the track has not been sodded yet, but his crews must wait for the track surface to be completed before they can move in with the grass.

"It would be ideal if the grass were in place for two months before being used" so that it has sufficient time to take root and stabilize, he said.

NCAA's scheduled

The NCAA National Track and Field championships, scheduled for May 31 through June 5 may damage the infield turf, Peterman said, but "the damage can be easily repaired."

Turf damage because of insufficient growth time will not be a problem in the stadium, Peterman said.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Construction on both the Cougar Stadium and BYU's track and field complex is moving smoothly, spokesmen said. The track complex could be finished within the next two weeks, and the construction

work on the stadium towers is going on 24 hours a day. Additional concrete for the towers is expected to be poured Monday. Construction has continued in spite of bad weather.

Falkland crisis

Reagan to USSR: 'butt out' of isles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told the Soviet Union on Wednesday to "butt out" of the Falkland Islands crisis as Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. prepared to carry a revised peace proposal to Argentina.

Haig, who met with Reagan at the White House after returning from Britain, announced he has some "new ideas" that can avert war but require flexibility from London and Buenos Aires. Meanwhile, he said, the situation remains "exceptionally difficult and dangerous."

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine coast guard said two of its gunboats had broken the British blockade of the Falklands and were patrolling the shores of the archipelago.

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said at the start of an emergency debate in Parliament that "withdrawal of the (Argentine) invader's troops" must precede any negotiations over the future of the islands taken over by Argentina on April 2.

"Our diplomacy is backed by strength," she asserted. "And we have the resolve to use that strength if necessary."

The president told reporters the Soviet Union evidently is providing military intelligence to Argentina, based on "what I've heard and read." And "I'd like to see them butt out," he declared.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said later the president based his comments on press reports and stated, "I'm not going into what we know or don't know from intelligence sources."

Earlier Wednesday, Argentina's ambassador here, Esteban Takacs, denied his nation was receiving intelligence from the Soviet Union.

Haig, who planned to depart for Buenos Aires on Thursday morning, said he had received assurances from British and Argentine leaders that they are ready to continue to work with him.

Thatcher told the House of Commons some progress had been achieved during Haig's talks, but Argentina was still demanding "some things which we could not consider because they flouted our basic principles."

In Buenos Aires, Capt. Victor Badini told The Associated Press two gunboats, each carrying a crew of 30, crossed the 250 miles to the islands Tuesday. It was the first confirmation of Argentine naval activity in the blockade zone imposed by Britain before dawn Monday.

There was no indication of change in status of the Argentine naval fleet. The 31 warships were reported tied up at the Puerto Belgrano naval base, about 430 miles south of Buenos Aires, and "ready to sail" upon orders from naval command.

Marital conflicts at Y same as in 'real life'

Editor's note: This is the final story of a three-part series investigating the problems faced by married students. This piece compares the difference between BYU married students and other couples, students or otherwise.

By JULIE POTTER
Senior Reporter

Although the context is different, married BYU students have the same problems married couples everywhere do, said Bill Marshall, who teaches a marriage class on campus.

Marshall said he rarely counsels BYU students professionally, but as their teacher he hears the same problems from students he hears from everyone else.

He said: "Whether in college or out in the world, the problems are the same. The context is different, but the problems are the same. Their issues are no different than the person who pays \$35 an hour for counseling."

Life context

Dr. Brad Chappell, who works at the Utah Valley Hospital Mental Health Services, said because the context of a student's life is different, problems in a married student's marriage are different.

The combination of stress from school and the "normal stress" that comes with marriage causes most problems in student marriages, he said. The marriage relationship takes the brunt of the problems, and the couple ends up separating.

Chappell said students enter marriage with unrealistic expectations. "They expect it's going to be good times. They expect it's not going to be as difficult as it is to make a marriage work."

Unrealistic views

Marshall said it is true that students have unrealistic expectations about marriage, "but I think everyone does."

Many counselors in the Provo area agree with the idea that the problems of married couples are

the same everywhere. However, Dr. Bill Skilbeck, acting director of the UCLA Psychological and Counseling Services, said his opinion is not "scientifically valid," but he agrees that it is the stress of academic pressures combined with the stress of marriage that is the most common cause of problems in student marriages.

Couple counseled

He said one typical example of this was a couple he counseled in which the wife was enrolled in law school and the husband was a truck driver. The couple had two small children and a lot of the responsibility for the children fell on the husband.

"Law school is one of the most competitive and demanding fields of study at UCLA," Skilbeck said. "A student can easily stay in the library until midnight studying."

The husband was willing to take care of the children and help around the house until the people he worked with began kidding him about it.

Skilbeck said when the husband's work buddies ridiculed him he began to think the burden he was asked to shoulder was unfair and problems started.

Marriage pressures

Margaret Hoopes, a counselor at the BYU Comprehensive Clinic, said there are pressures in marriages that are specific to students because of academic pressures, but that all marriages are "a trial."

"Marriage is a testing and a blending," she said. "But I don't think problems are bad. I think it's a part of life that there are hurdles."

Dr. Gene Mead, a counselor at the BYU Comprehensive Clinic, said one problem that is not specific to married students is something called "pluralistic ignorance."

See CONTEXT page 3

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Backers to keep ERA going

WASHINGTON — Senate supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment said Wednesday they will reintroduce the measure in Congress if it is not approved by the state legislatures by July 1, the deadline for ratification.

Thirty-five of the required 38 states have approved the ERA, but chances for ratification are dim.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said Wednesday 23 senators are supporting the new ERA ratification effort, which would take a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

A similar effort is under way in the House by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

The amendment was first approved by Congress in 1972 with seven years provided for ratification. A three-year extension was approved in 1979.

Reagan asks more for bombs

WASHINGTON — In a quiet move shadowed by the growing movement for an arms freeze, President Reagan has asked Congress for an additional \$400 million to accelerate production of nuclear bombs through 1983.

Reagan's request for more money to build atomic bombs went to Congress at the very time Senate and House members were focusing on

resolutions calling for either a gradual arms reduction or an immediate freeze by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The president's March 29 request drew virtually no notice at the time. In recent days, however, administration officials pointed to the proposed spending increase as one of the factors driving the budget deficit higher than the administration had estimated in February.

FBI agent mixed up by role

MIAMI — Witnesses say an FBI agent arrested for shoplifting may be confusing real life with the undercover role he played for 2½ years as a free-spending pornographer.

The undercover operation was part of a nationwide probe — nicknamed Miporn for Miami pornography — that resulted in 44 indictments and several convictions. But the government's case has been jeopardized since the agent's arrest and subsequent psychiatric reports.

The federal judge who has presided over all the trials held a hearing Tuesday on motions by defense attorneys who want their clients cleared because of the disclosures about Livingston. Testimony at the hearing suggested the agent may be confusing his real identity with the identity he assumed while he caroused with underworld figures in places like Las Vegas and Honolulu.

Livingston, 37, a 12-year veteran of the FBI, was arrested in Louisville, Ky., last Nov. 10 for shoplifting \$157 worth of sweaters, shirts and jeans from a department store.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Chance of showers this morning, clear this afternoon. Fair tonight and Friday. Cooler with high today 50-55, Friday 55-60; lows near 30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m.

Wednesday:

High temperature: 69

Low temperature: 41

One year ago: 75-36

Prevailing wind direction: southwest

Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 9:05 a.m. Wednesday

High humidity: 65 percent

Low humidity: 27 percent

20th Century Fox says keep 'Porky'

Twentieth Century Fox filed a suit Wednesday seeking injunctive relief against Provo City in connection with the R-rated film "Porky's," now playing at the Academy Theater, said Richard Dalebout, deputy city attorney.

"Porky's" may be in violation of Provo's anti-pornography standards, said Sgt. Jerry Markling, head of police Special Investigative Services unit. Markling said the unit reviewed the movie and has turned the matter over to the city attorney for possible legal action against the theater.

Theater manager Mark Curry said the movie is scheduled for at least another week. "I don't want to pull it because it's making a lot of money," he said. Curry gave no comment as to whether the city had taken any action against him to have the movie removed.

Markling said his investigators did not single out "Porky's" for review. He said all R-rated movies shown in Provo theaters are checked by the department for possible violations of city codes.

'Flaw caused F-16 crashes'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Air Force's F-16 jet fighter has a serious design flaw that probably accounts for many of the numerous crashes that have plagued the aircraft, a Defense Department consultant says.

The multirole fighter, grounded briefly last year for modifications, has crashed 17 times in the past 32 months. All but one pilot survived. The latest F-16 crash occurred Monday in the desert west of here.

"Any failure in electricity and they lose the plane," said the civilian design consultant, who asked not to be identified. He said the plane's "major design flaw" is in its all-electrical control system, called a "fly-by-wire."

"That's the problem with fly-by-wire. It's a design flaw (because) there is no manual backup control system," said the consultant, who has worked on several U.S. weapons systems. The F-16 is equipped with a backup elec-

trical power generator.

Maj. Tom Shoemaker, F-16 program spokesman at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, rejected the consultant's claims, saying all electrical problems leading to the three-week grounding last August have been solved.

Shoemaker said "a variety of causes" — not just electrical problems — have been responsible for F-16 crashes. "It's a damn good airplane," he said.

High school students invited to Y for foreign-language fair

By MELANIE MOWRER
Staff Writer

More than 2,000 high school and junior high school students from Utah will be at BYU on Friday for the BYU Foreign Language Fair.

French, Spanish and German will be the only languages represented at the fair, which is sponsored by the BYU French, Spanish and German departments, said Paul Luckau, an assistant professor of German and the general coordinator of the fair. Several contests and activities are planned for the students.

Contests include skits, impromptu talks, prepared talks, role playing, poetry recitation, show-and-tell and humorous stories, said Dr. Robert Meredith, a professor of Spanish. Each student will receive a certificate with a rating of his performance.

One of the most important contests is the Language Bowl, which is similar to college bowls, Luckau said. The bowl is done separately in all

three languages. The students are in teams and answer questions in their foreign language, he said.

Meredith said the advanced language students or natives, are given oral interviews. The testing of the interviews is the same as the Foreign Service Institute style of oral testing. It is also the same style used at the Missionary Training Center and is done by MTC personnel, Luckau said.

The Spanish and Germans have activities for their students in the "Kleindeutschland" and the "Espanolandia," Luckau said. These are small representations of Germany and Spain. Students must obtain a passport and go through customs as if they were entering the country, Meredith said.

Once they have entered the country, students must complete several tasks before they can leave.

The certificates with ratings received by the students are important. If students receive superior ratings, they have the opportunity to receive a scholarship for college that are sometimes awarded by their school, Meredith said.

Merely a few short hours remaining to complete that annual 'taxing'

In case you didn't know, today is the deadline for mailing your federal tax return.

post office, 95 W. 100 South, until midnight to assist in handling the

vast amount of tax mail expected today, said Krizman.

78th Ward Reunion
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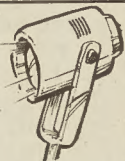
Club Spotlight

Organizations
(ZETA-YU)

Quark: The Science and Fiction Club

Quark, The Science and Fiction Club has contributed to the academic atmosphere of BYU this semester by co-hosting a lecture by Ben Bova and publishing The Leading Edge; a student magazine of Science Fiction and Fantasy. We plan to continue this excellence by hosting a Science Fiction and Art Symposium next winter.

We'll finish the semester with an ELFIN FEAST. Thursday, April 15, 7 p.m., 378 ELWC.



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20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$69 \$19 each	18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159 \$39 each
20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$75 \$25 each	23 Pair Only 2 Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$49 \$19 pair
32 Only AM/FM/8 track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165 \$59 each	10 Only AM/FM In Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$225 \$89 each
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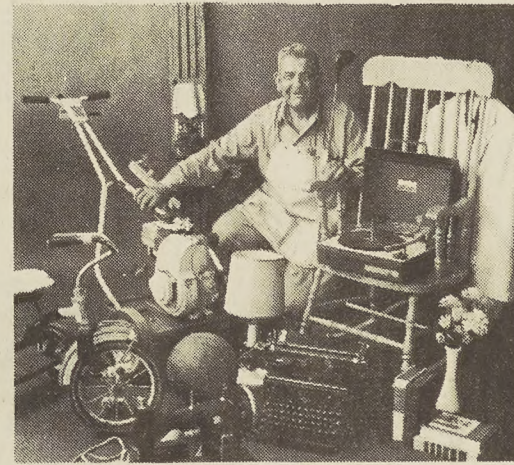
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Context different, problems similar

Continued from page 1

is a situation in which the wife believes that she is alone in the world in having the same problems as she has. She thinks no one else feels the way she does, he said.

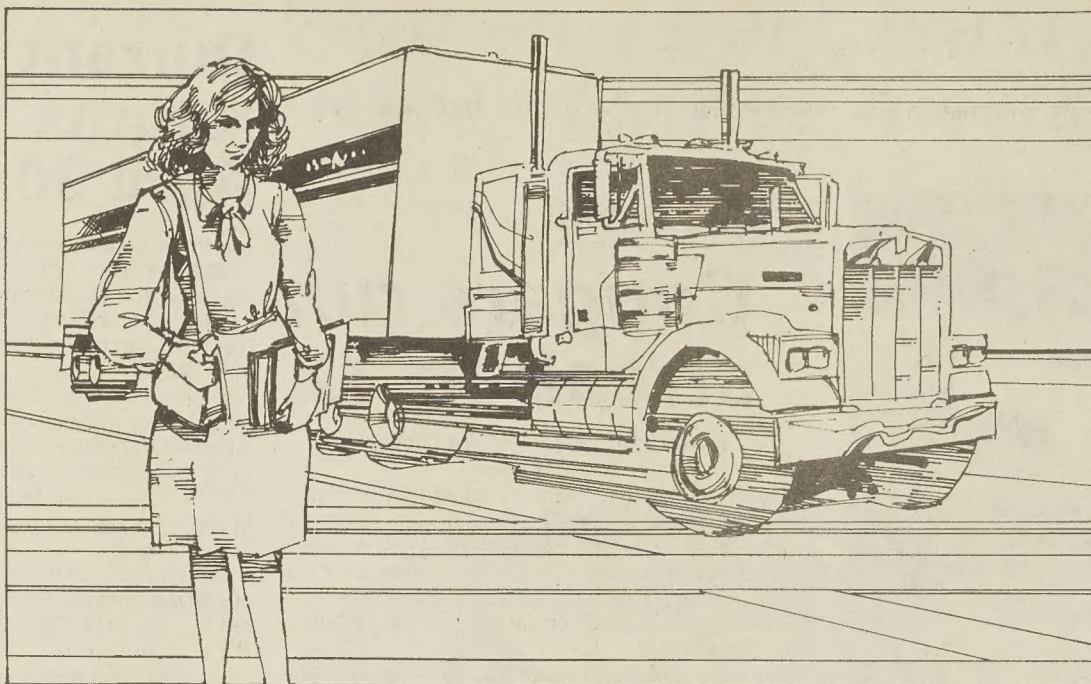
Religious beliefs
Marshall said another problem married LDS students sometimes have occurs when the wife becomes pregnant and, because of her religious beliefs, she should stay at home when the baby is born. But at the same time, the financial situation requires that she work while her husband is in school.

Marshall said financial problems could exist easily with a couple that is out of school. It could happen with people who have been married 20 years and have a 19-year-old son who is to go on a mission, he said. The couple does not have the extra \$350 a month to support the son on his mission.

In this kind of a situation, the church instructs the couple to go first to members of their family for help. But the couple finds the other family members are no better off financially, Marshall said.

At the church, the family is instructed to go to the church, but they feel a little funny about that, so they take a job. Chances are she is leaving her home to do this, he said.

Conflict is the same as the young married couple's problem, he said. "People are people. They have the same problems."



Universe illustration by Neil Brown

Nicaragua will discuss, but Mexicans a must

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua's leftist rulers told the United States Wednesday they are ready to discuss a U.S. plan to ease tensions in Central America only if Mexico plays a prominent role in the negotiations.

But Mexico appeared to rule out an active role in the talks and the U.S. ambassador said "the ball is in Nicaragua's court now."

Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco told a news conference Nicaragua has "received only verbally the points of views of the Reagan administration for the initiation of talks" and is awaiting a written proposal.

U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton said "for all practical purposes, the talks began Thursday," when he presented an eight-point U.S. plan for improving relations with Nicaragua.

According to sources here, the United States wants direct talks with the ruling Sandinista government, but Tinoco insisted Wednesday that negotiations "have to take place with the participation of Mexico."

"The United States has pushed aside the Mexican proposal and we want to know if the Reagan administration has something against the Mexican participation in the conversations," Tinoco said.

Mexico's position left it unclear what the next step toward negotiations would be.

The Mexican Foreign Ministry issued a statement Wednesday night in Mexico City saying the main objective of President Jose Lopez Portillo's proposal "has been achieved."

"The U.S. government has informed our government of the proposals it has presented directly to Nicaraguan authorities (and) shown its special thanks for our government's efforts to facilitate direct talks between Nicaragua and the United States," the statement said.

Lopez Portillo had proposed a non-aggression

pact between the United States and Nicaragua and offered to oversee negotiations.

Tinoco stressed that any negotiations should include proposals Lopez Portillo made Feb. 21 in Managua as well as those from Nicaragua and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

The U.S. State Department has expressed reservations about Lopez Portillo's proposals because they did not address U.S. allegations of Nicaraguan support for leftist rebels in neighboring El Salvador — an accusation the Sandinista government denies.

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Good Reading for the Summer

This collection of BYU fireside and devotional speeches is being offered at the BYU Bookstore for only \$6.95. The talks were given on campus from January through August 1981 by General Authorities and other prominent Church leaders. BYU Fireside and Devotional Speeches—a must for your personal library. Good reading for the summer.

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Mum's the word at Osmond Studios

Besides the fact that new financial management

changes at the Osmond Studios in Orem will be announced at a press conference next week, mum's the word.

"I can't tell you too much right now, but what I can tell you is a few staff people have been hired at Osmond's to redesign some financial management," said Terry Jeffries, a financial consultant for the Osmonds.

Rumors of studio closure spread after the Osmonds laid off 40 to 50 workers almost three weeks ago.

According to an ex-Osmond employee who was laid off, one of the main purposes of the lay off was to "weed out any back-biting employees."

"The layoff gave the management a legitimate way to clean house," the employee said.

Ron Clark, spokesman for Osmonds, said many facets of management are being restructured, including financial management.

"Some departments will be completely restructured," he said.

AUDITIONS

7-10 p.m., April 15

in the Crystal Room at the Continental Plaza 250 West Center, Provo, Ut.

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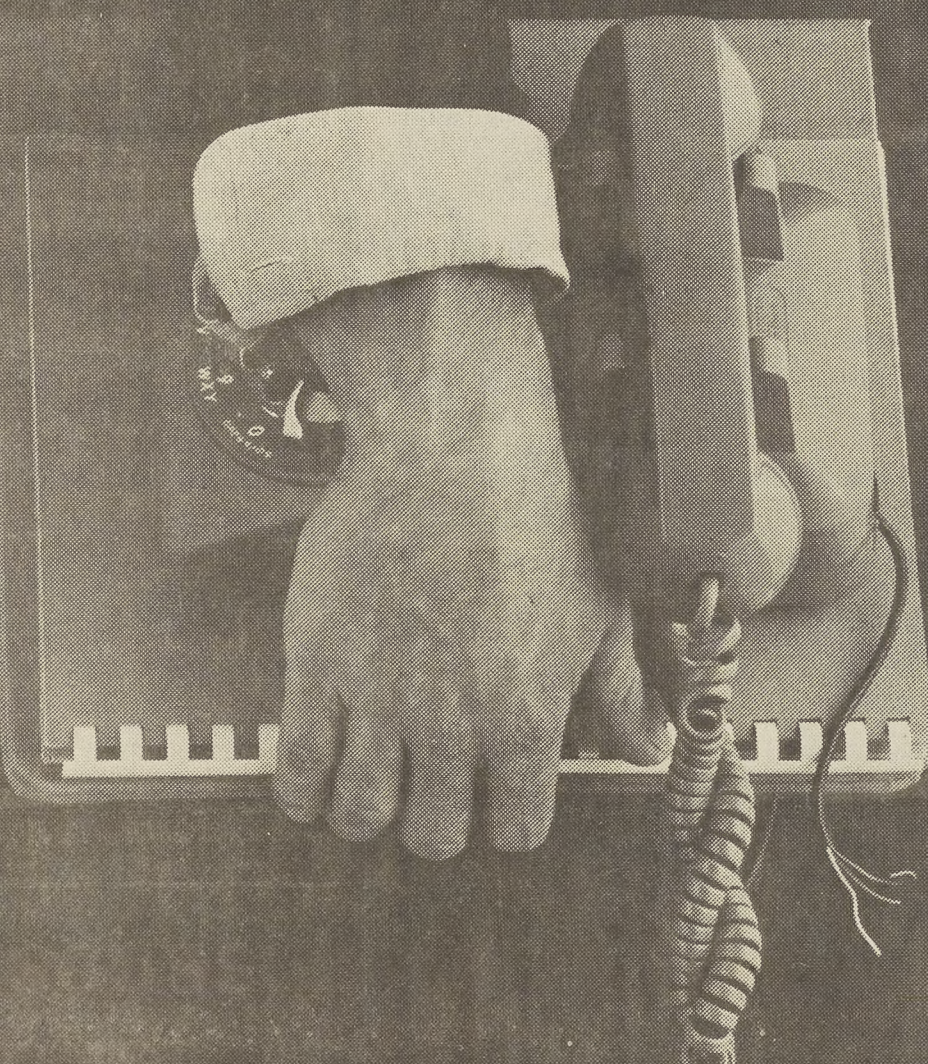
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So bring in your phone before you go home for the summer and we'll give you a \$4.00 credit per telephone on your final bill. It's probably the easiest credit you'll earn this year.





Universe photo by Richard Egan
Freshman outfielder Clark Clifford watches the flight of a ball he hit Wednesday night. Clifford hit four home runs during Friday's double-header.

Clark Clifford

New stance a hit with Y slugger

By JULIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

There is a secret to hitting home runs. It's a secret that BYU's freshman left fielder Clark Clifford has found it. Clifford hit four home runs during Friday's double-header against the Cougars, and another one Saturday night, bringing his season total to six. The Cougars were frustrated, the Cougars and Clifford was pleasantly surprised. Clifford, a freshman from Arcadia, Calif., who is in business, played his first game of the regular season against the Cougars just two weeks ago. Clifford played well enough to earn a spot in the lineup, and was left in for the following games. Clifford said he had never hit four home runs in one day before. . . in Clifford said, his season record is four home runs in high school was three or four. Clifford always told in high school that he had potential because of his size, length, but I never knew what he said. "Besides, potential is performance," he added. Clifford said it was just luck, or a fluke that he hit four home runs because Clifford ate his food that morning?

He doesn't think so. "I've changed a lot of things I was doing before—Coach Pullins has really emphasized being selective with the pitches thrown to us," he said. "I am more relaxed and just wait for the pitch I want," he added.

Clifford said batting is about 80 percent mental, and everyone does little things that help him hit home runs. Clifford's secret happens to be his stance.

He stands almost pigeon-toed, with his left foot resting on the tip of his toe.

"I started standing that way last year on the advice of a friend who told me it would make me bat quicker and be more light on my feet," he said.

It may look a little strange, but it obviously works. Clifford said after he hit his first two home runs off curve balls, he tried to remember what he did to hit home runs each time he batted.

The next two were fast balls down the middle, and he remembered Pullins had told him, "Stay tall and see the ball."

Clifford said Pullins' statement is the secret for all young aspiring baseball players wanting to hit home runs.

Sports writer and fan meet, greet and wed

KLEY, W.Va. For 18 months, Clark and Melanie were just long-lost voices in the

h, a Beckley writer, would Hall, a West Virginia sports fan living in, with the scores favorite team. Named by Hall's son to the Mulh School basketball, the Beckley Herald flew her to northern West Virginia to see the Re-

sparked a whirlwind romance between Clark and Melanie, and they wed this week. Clark became an avid sports fan when she was an undergraduate at Marshall University in Huntington, where she worked

ed in the basketball coach's office. Her interest continued even after she graduated and returned home to Winnipeg, Manitoba. She began calling the Post-Herald to get the Rebels' scores, and Koch usually would answer the phone. Eventually, their conversations covered more topics than just high school basketball.

When Koch met her for the first time at the airport, both admitted they were nervous. Hall said neither she nor Koch knew exactly what to do when they met. So she put her arm around him and gave him a kiss, and they sat together waiting for her luggage to arrive.

Both said they knew they were destined to get married.

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Women's track team to split for two meets

Members of BYU women's track and field team will split up Saturday to attend both the Northridge and the Southern Utah State College invitations.

Stella Edwinston, Maria Zanandrea

and Julie Jones will compete in the Northridge Invitational in Northridge, Calif. Athletes from all over Southern California will pose the competition in this extremely large meet, according to BYU coach Craig Poole.



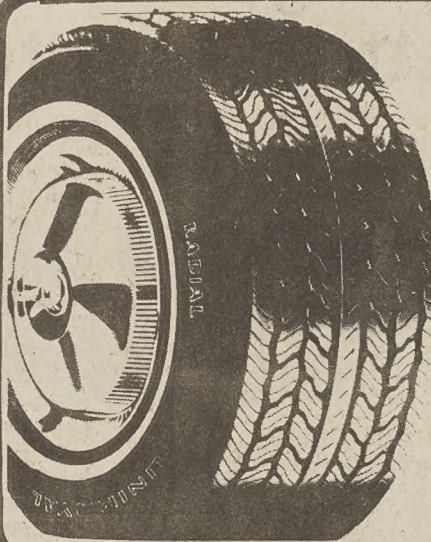
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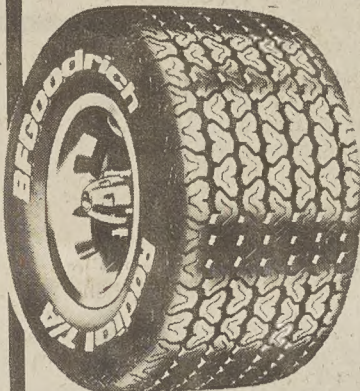
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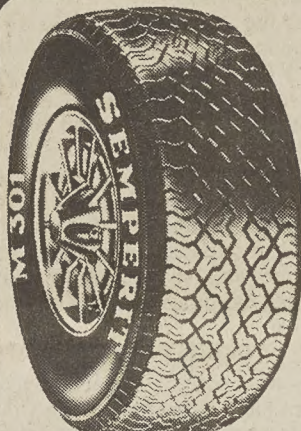
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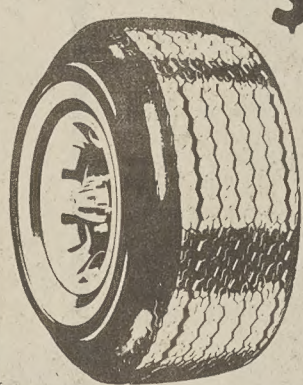
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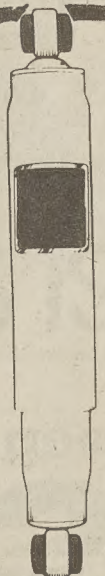


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Sports today



By **JEFF RUFFOLO**
Sports Editor

How far has the BYU athletic program gone in 1982?

That what I've asked myself during these final days of this semester. Here is a brief look back at the 1982 BYU athletic year:

In the transition from fall semester 1981 to winter 1982 came the fourth annual Holiday Bowl at San Diego Stadium.

Before a packed house and a national-television audience, All-America quarterback Jim McMahon was at his best, zipping the ball to his receivers and controlling the Washington State Cougars throughout the first half of the post-season contest.

But the defensive unit of the BYU Cougars, regarded as one of the best in the Western Athletic Conference, was pushed around the field by WSU, and the Cougars played as though they had stayed in the locker room during the second half.

Within two points

As Washington State closed within two points of BYU, I realized how the Southern Methodist Mustangs must have felt during the third Holiday Bowl. No one likes to lose when you're leading by a wide margin.

But BYU gave up more than two second-half touchdowns. With time running out, McMahon came through with some fine individual performances to save the day for the BYU Cougars, who won the bowl game 38-36.

Just being there, seeing it all happen, was one of my personal high points.

The semester started with that positive note, and the BYU basketball team, tagged to win the WAC and go on to post-season competition, played close with Virginia and then pulverized UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

Low points

Then came some of the low points. The basketball team began a season-long ride on a self-destructive roller coaster.

The trials and tribulations of the Cougars seemed like a rerun of "Day of our Lives" as Timo Saarelainen was suspended for the first part of the basketball season, Craig Christensen was hurt during a game with the Cavaliers, Steve Trumbo became academically ineligible before the Colorado State game, and Mike Maxwell hurt his leg after brilliantly leading BYU to an in-state victory over Utah.

These mishaps were followed by endless one-, two- or three-point losses to Wyoming, New Mexico and Hawaii.

The Mountain Cats finally fell to a tie with the Hawaii Warriors for fifth place in the league.

Wanting to go

Wanting to go somewhere in post-season, BYU settled for a second-best tournament by going to the National Invitational Tournament, in which the Cats dropped a 16-point

lead to the Washington Huskies and lost by three points at the Marriott Center.

But from the basketball shortcomings, one can look at other top-flight programs that did so well this year.

As usual, the BYU wrestling team won the WAC because of strong individual team members.

Gymnastics, baseball

Several members of the BYU men's gymnastics team went to compete in the NCAA championships at Lincoln, Neb. The BYU baseball team started the season ranked 19th in the nation and is currently undefeated in the WAC Northern Division.

And the BYU women's sports were not to be outdone by the men this year.

The women's gymnastics team placed high at the AIAW national championships several weeks ago, and members of the women's swim team set school and national records this year.

Also, the women's basketball team went to post-season competition at the NWIT and placed third overall.

On the extramural level, one of the surprise teams of the year, the ski team, surpassed all projected finishes and placed two of its members in top spots at its national competition. Both of the athletes were named All-Americans . . . a first ever for skiers from BYU.

Comes a price

But with national success comes a price.

Two of BYU's most respected football coaches were lured away to the sunny shores of California. Assistant head coach Fred Whittingham signed with the Los Angeles Rams, and first-year offensive coordinator Ted Toller went to the USC Trojans.

Unfortunately, every sport at BYU can't be mentioned here, but looking back throughout the entire program . . . BYU did have a good athletic semester.

During the coming months, Cougar fans can look to the baseball team in the NCAA post-season, the men's golf squad defending its NCAA championship and the track and field team being host of the 1982 NCAA men's and women's championships at the new Cougar track facility.

And in the not-too-distant future, with the expanded football stadium, the football team should gain increased national interest and gridiron success in the WAC.

Prize recruits

In basketball, several prize recruits have signed with the Cougars for the next four years, ensuring competition and possible post-season play.

So as one bids a fond farewell to the Cougar blue and white this year, one can look to the coming future of BYU athletics, which shall be bright, optimistic . . . and full of national success.

Walsh urges BYU to be 'example'

By **GARY HATCH**
Staff Writer

Bill Walsh, head coach of the world champion San Francisco 49ers, charged the BYU athletics department to "be an example to the world" by maintaining its high standards in recruiting and management, at the 1982 annual Cougar Club banquet held in the ELWC Ballroom Wednesday.

Walsh was keynote speaker for the 1982 annual Cougar Club banquet in the ELWC Ballroom that honored an "all-star" cast of 1982 recipients of the Cougar Club athletic awards.

"There is certainly justification for athletics at all levels where men and women learn to perform roles under stress," Walsh said.

He then cautioned against the dangers of pushing athletics to an extreme.

Walsh said that in a day when accusations of dishonest practices are at a high, universities like BYU and Stanford (where Walsh previously coached) need to set the standard and continue to apply their "catalog requirements" to athletes just as they

do to other students.

Two of the most important things Walsh said he looks for in an athlete coming into the 49er program are intelligence and success in the classroom.

Men's and women's athletic directors Glenn Tuckett and Lu Wallace presented the following awards:

— Jim McMahon received the Dale Rex Memorial award.

— Fred Roberts received the Men's Crowd Pleaser award.

— Dan Plater received the Ed Stein award.

— Jackie Beene McBride received the Outstanding Senior Female Athlete award.

— Maria Betioli Zanandrea received the Women's Competitor award.

— Lisa Motes Connolly received the Women's Crowd Pleaser award.

— Kyle Whittingham received the Men's Competitor award.

— Bart Oates received the Memorial Scholarship/Athlete award.

— Gregory Phillips received the Vaughn R. Kimball Memorial scholarship.

New Cougar athletes sign letters of intent

The following players have officially signed letters of intent to play basketball for BYU next season;

— Brett Applegate — 6-foot-7½, forward, Tooele, Utah, transfer from Snow College. An All-America Junior Col-

lege first-team selection.

Brian Taylor — 6-foot-4 guard, Davis High School, Kaysville, Utah. Twice named to the first team in Utah all-state selections, MVP in the 4-A ranks last season.

— Alan Pollard, 6-foot-9, center/forward, Mountain View High School, Orem, Utah. Pollard led his high school team to the Utah 3-A championship.

Chris Nikchevich and Jim Usevitch have committed to letters of intent, but as of Wednesday morning had not officially signed.

UNLV player bidding time

By **SCOTT GEARHEART**
Special to the Universe

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — With just two weeks remaining in spring practice, Nevada-Las Vegas' All-America wide receiver, Jimmy Sandusky, is still unsure where he will be playing his senior year of eligibility.

"I'm going to wait a few more weeks until spring practice is over," Sandusky said. "Then I'll decide what to do for sure."

In a Daily Universe story earlier this semester, Sandusky was quoted as saying he was contemplating transferring to another university and had considered BYU and San Diego State.

Sandusky's dilemma came in the wake of an overall coaching change at UNLV at the end of the 1981 football season, during which all but one coach was fired or retired.

Harvey Hyde, UNLV's new head coach, announced early this year that the Running Rebels would be scrapping the previous high-powered passing attack to convert to a 60 percent running game plan.

However, Sandusky said he felt up to this point in spring practice, the Rebels have been practicing the passing game as in years past.

"I've been keeping track in my head and it seems to me that we're throwing about 60 percent of the time," he said. "About the only way we've been able to score in scrimmages is when we pass the ball."

Sandusky said the full offensive game plan had yet to be shown to the team.

Sandusky, whose last-minute touchdown grab clinched the UNLV victory over BYU in the 1981 homecoming game, said he has not contacted BYU or any other schools personally. But his former wide receiver coach, Jim Feilan, has been making some contacts for him.

"I haven't talked to anyone personally, except through my old coach," he said. "I'm not too sure who he's talked to but I'm almost positive that he's talked to BYU."

Norm Chow, recruiting coordinator and receiver coach for BYU, said he has talked to Feilan but added nothing is certain as of yet.

Chow added BYU would be interested in adding Sandusky, an All-American from Othello, Wash., to the BYU team.

"We think the world of that kid," he said. "There's no doubt that a person of his quality would help out this program."

Chow added because of NCAA regulations, BYU is prohibited from contacting Sandusky. "If he wants to play for us, he has to contact us," Chow said.

Sandusky is not the only player thinking of leaving the Rebel program this season.

"There are still a few other guys who haven't decided yet about what they're going to do," he said. "Things are really kind of crazy around here."

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Minirun begins today

The annual BYU intramural minirun will begin today at 4 p.m. in the quad between the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse.

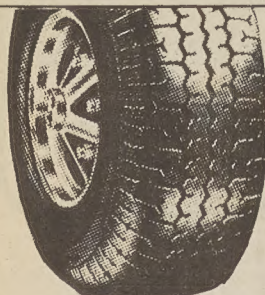
There will be seven divisions in the 3.5-mile run. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each division.

Course maps and information sheets are located on the intramural posting boards and in the intramural office.

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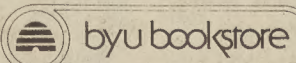
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New zoning rules could increase housing in Orem

By DOUG WILKS
Staff Writer
Proposed revisions in Orem City ordinances will increase the number of housing developments and the housing possibilities for prospective home owners, according to Baird, senior planner for the city.
Baird said revisions will give developers more flexibility in designing units that will best suit the city. "We are attempting to overcome the economic difficulties that face developers and prospective home owners," he said.
The proposed zoning revisions would allow 800 square foot houses to be built on lots of 5000 square feet.

The ordinance currently lists 900 square foot houses built on lots of 6500 square feet, as the smallest housing developments allowed.
Efforts are also being made to cut down the red tape involved in getting housing developments approved by Orem City.
The new proposal would reduce the number of approvals required to start a project from five to three — two from the Orem City Planning Commission and one from the City Council.
Baird said, "We're trying to encourage builders to build more than just the traditional duplexes or four-plexes." He said builders usually want to build the standard subdivi-

sions because buyers have traditionally purchased these types of homes.
A random sample of builders and developers in Provo and Orem indicated the local housing industry is feeling the effects of the recession.
R.F. Christiansen of Christiansen Construction Co. said the only thing being built right now are townhouses. Christiansen said the biggest problem is not with the size of the houses or lots but with the high interest rates and construction costs.
"It is just not feasible to build with the costs so high," he said.
Baird said the city would like to see more condominiums and manufactured housing (mobile homes) available for prospective buyers. Cluster developments will also provide more space for housing developments.
"We hope the smaller housing units will provide a cheaper alternative for home owners," Baird said he and his staff of five professional planners will propose the revisions in hopes of stimulating the depressed housing market.

Parking rules don't change Friday

Parking rules and regulations will be enforced on Dead Day and during finals week, said Lt. Mike Harroun, BYU Security/Police traffic service manager.
"We have had some problems in the past with students parking in faculty lots on Dead Day, and during finals week," Harroun said. "In addition,

students have parked in the service vehicle and handicapped parking stalls.
"We will be issuing tickets on Dead Day, and during finals week," Harroun said. Students should obey the parking rules to avoid getting a ticket, he said.
Students need to clear all unpaid tickets before the end of the semester, said Paul Bringhurst, parking

services supervisor.
"If a student fails to clear up his unpaid ticket, a financial hold is placed on his records," Bringhurst said. "A hold means that students will not be able to obtain a copy of his grades."
Students can clear tickets by going to the Traffic Office between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Computers 'crash' in CB

Computer science students can complete their senior projects despite a power supply crash in the Clyde Building computers Friday, said Dr. Evan Ivie, a computer science professor.
Ivie said power supply crashes are a common occurrence with normal wear. "They happen about once a year in at least one of the systems on campus," he said.



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Actions tie up local officials

By CLARK H. CARAS
Staff Writer
Local individuals are trying to throw a "monkey" into Utah County government by common-law liens against county official's property, according to County Sheriff Mack Holley. The liens stop the affected individuals from conducting business involving their property.
Holley said the problems started several months ago when the county recorder's office contacted him and found a lien had been filed against his personal property. Lynn Davis, deputy county attorney, said liens were filed against two sheriff's deputies, county clerk and several district judges.
Holley said the liens were filed by individuals, but he believes they are connected with right conservative groups. Holley described them as "mainly being tax rebels."
Holley said the practice of putting liens against public official's property is a common tactic in other parts of the country. Usually the people involved are members of the ultra-right groups who disagree with present government. By filing, they try to tie up the workings of government, he said.
Holley said where the practice is common, he has seen many of the officials have sued those who filed liens. He said the liens filed in the county could cause a real hardship for the people they were filed against. "It reflects on their credit, and someone might take it as a bad credit rating," he said he would not consider filing suit against anyone, unless the practice continues and it causes problems in administering his public office.
Holley said against Holley was thrown out by a judge in district court, he said.

Man found guilty of assault charge

A Pleasant Grove man was found guilty by jury of aggravated assault, a third-degree felony, in 4th District Court on Tuesday.
Thomas Evans, 411 E. State Road, Pleasant Grove, was convicted of a Dec. 22 assault on a woman at a local police officer.
On Monday, when the trial was originally scheduled to begin, Judge Robert Bullock ruled the case delayed because of incorrect information given to the jury by the prosecuting attorney. Bullock then rescheduled the trial with a new jury for Monday morning.
The court referred Caldwell to the Adult Probation Board for a pre-sentence investigation report, and set his sentencing for May 14, at 9 a.m. Caldwell is free on bail at present.
Aggravated assault carries a maximum sentence of three years in jail and \$1,000 fine.



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Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176.

'Storm' recounts tragedy, courage

By MELANIE DE VOS
Staff Writer

A group of 12 men set out in 1967 to climb Mt. McKinley. Only five now live to tell about it. "Storm," presented in the HFAC Margetts Arena Theater, was inspired by what happened on that beautiful, yet savage mountain.

Survivor Howard Snyder retells the story. Two summit teams had worked together in climbing and setting up camps on the mountain.

The first team — four men, including Snyder — reached McKinley's summit early in the day. Another man joined them on the way down. They returned to the camp at the 15,000-foot level, arriving shortly before a major storm broke.

Winds raced up to 100 miles per hour during the nine-day fury. The snow was so thick, they could not see more than a few feet in front of them.

A second team was making its way up the summit ridge when the wind, snow and fog hit. Staying overnight delayed them on the trail and set them up to be on a ridge at that time, Snyder said. Because the groups were separated by the storm, the first team had no idea what had happened to the second team.

Progress through the fog, wind and blowing snow was impossible. Finally the first team returned to find its base camp destroyed by the storm. Only one three-man tent remained.

Of the five men in the party, only two were still healthy. Somehow they had to get down the mountain.

Action had to be taken according to what was happening to the members of the first team, not what was going on above them, Snyder said.

Unbeknownst to the first team, a separate climbing party was close behind them. The groups met at the 15,000-foot level camp. The other team then continued on to the top, where they found bodies of three of the men in the second team. The remaining four bodies were never found.

Snyder has written an account of experiences on that climb titled "Hall of the Mountain King."

Experienced climbers

When seven people die on such a trip, people assume the victims were foolhardy or inexperienced, Snyder said. But there were all sorts of explanations for what happened. In this case, the wind was the killer.

Before the storm, Snyder said there were lots of good times and feelings. "If we had missed that storm, or had our schedule advanced, it would have been one of the most pleasant climbs ever. It would have been a

beautiful experience except for the terrible tragedy of what happened to those men."

BYU's production of "Storm" brings to the stage a fictionalized account of the experiences of this climbing excursion. The immediacy, hopes and fears of the McKinley experience come through in "Storm," he said.

Valuable insights

Snyder said he feels plays like "Storm" and excursion slide shows are valuable for people to see. "People will get a taste of experiences they will never know otherwise, and they'll feel the dangers, joys, rigors and hardships of climbing."

These men, he said, were engaged in combat against themselves and nature. They chose to climb. Fewer than 250 climbers had been to the McKinley summit when this group went. Now, although thousands have been since, this particular story is remembered.

Climbers climb for many reasons. Snyder said he does it "for pure joy, because joy is the end of life." He said if he is healthy and comfortable on a climb, he feels free and unfettered by a suit and pavement. It is a world far more pure, free and natural up on a mountain, he said.

By starting to climb when he was young, hiking with knowledgeable people and working his way into mountain climbing, Snyder found mountain climbing was fun for him. Mountains were the backyard of his Colorado home, he said, so he gained interest in them at an early age.

He continued to climb while attending universities in Colorado and Montreal where he studied geography, geology and education. He now lives in Cardston, Canada, with his wife and children.

"Enjoying the mountains is a fantastic family endeavor," Snyder said. "People can get a lot more contact and understanding with each other through nature. Even young families can get climbing experience by starting to camp or climb while their families are young."

Snyder said it was two years before he could really enjoy the beauty of the McKinley expedition slides he took. And he said that for a long time after that trip, the word "snow" always put him back on McKinley and brought an unpleasant memory to mind. Despite the trauma of the McKinley climb, however, Snyder said he still has some pleasant memories of the trip.

"What almost all of the survivors have tried to remember are the good experiences," he said, "of which there were many."



Actors portray part of the 1967 climb of Mt. McKinley in the BYU production of "Storm." The story, recounted by one of the climbers, Howard Snyder, tells of the group's encounter with a killer storm while climbing the mountain.

Emmys given for news

New York (AP) — ABC nosed out CBS and both left NBC far behind Monday night as the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awarded its Emmys for news and documentary programming.

The academy, making multiple awards in most categories, gave ABC a total of 18 Emmys, CBS 17, and NBC six. The Public Broadcasting System also won six awards.

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Dance shown

BYU dance students will present creative choreography and perfected dance performance Thursday in the dance department's "A Showcase of Student Choreography," at 8 p.m. in 185 RB.

"There is a very great variety," said Kathy Black, program coordinator.

Some numbers are projects dance majors have choreographed as their senior or master's project. Other numbers include pieces students have wanted to create on their own and perform.

Folk dance, modern dance and ballet will be included in the evening's performance, Black said.

"In China" is a number derived from dances and experiences of choreographer Peggy Little during the Folk-dancers' tour to China.

"It's primarily a folk-dance focus," Black said.

"Ladance Amusant," choreographed by Gladysue Stocking, is a ballet number a dance

class decided to do for the showcase, Black said.



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Movie change

"Singing in the Rain," the Marb Theater movie, will not be shown Friday because of Dead Day regulations, said Dave Schultz, executive assistant of ASBYU Film Society.

"Fresh, witty, delightful... could very well be the best 2 hours of comedy you'll see this year."

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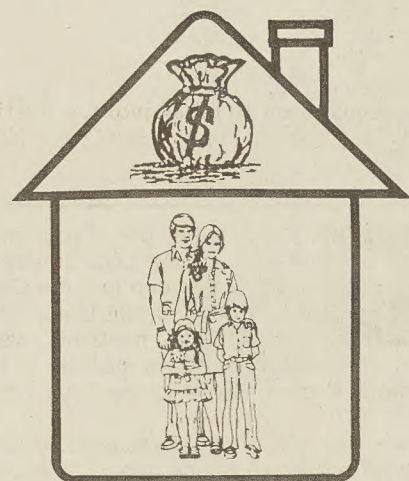
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Universe photo by David Schneider

Students Mike Wood and Sam Cardon work in a recording studio mixing vocal and instrumental tracks into a record. The two are involved in a new class that teaches recording-production at commercial studios.

Students mix music to create new records

By MARY ELLEN HATCH
Staff Writer

Students at BYU are continually setting new records in football, basketball and track events. A few, however, who are making records are ever sporting a tennis shoe.

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'Footprints' to perform in concert

"Footprints of Freedom," BYU's ROTC Chorus, will perform with the University Chorale in a joint concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The performance is the final music department-sponsored event of the semester and is free to the public.

Under the direction of Merilee Webb, the "Footprints of Freedom" will perform Jes-ter Hairston's "Elijah Rock."

The University Chorale will be conducted by Donald H. Ripplinger.

'Quality, variety' in Y's art show

By NORMA RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Those who attended the reception for the annual Student Art Show on April 8 saw much stronger quality and a variety in the artwork than in past years, said J. Clyff Allen, HFAC gallery director.

Works by both graduate and undergraduate students will be on display through April 30 in the Secured Gallery, B.F. Larsen Gallery and fourth floor of the HFAC. Allen said more than 400 entries were received and jurors selected about 200 pieces.

The J. Roman Andrus Printmaker Award was a new award given this year. This \$800 tuition award, which will be given annually, was presented to Rebecca Bloxham.

The awards for each department are:

- J. Roman Andrus Best in Show**
Chad Buck — first place and \$200.
- Print Awards**
Graduate:
Judith McConkie — second place.
Undergraduate:
Anne Jeppson — first place and Willis Ward award for \$200.
Carla Jimison — second place and Willis Ward award for \$100.
Debra Richardson — third place and Willis Ward award for \$100.
Brian Bates — honorable mention.
Susan Mayhew — honorable mention.
- Painting Awards**
Graduate:
Hung Kwai Chan — Graduate Purchase award.
Gerald Griffin — honorable mention.
Undergraduate:
Greg Thomas — first place and Willis Ward award for \$300.
Robert Nickelson — second place and Willis Ward award for \$100.
Kathleen Colletti — third place and Willis Ward award for \$100.
Greg Thomas — honorable mention.
Jennifer Hillam — honorable mention.
- Watercolor Awards**
Undergraduate:
Joe Ostraff — first place and Art Fund award for \$200.
Linda Driscoll — second place, LaVere Hutchings award for \$50 and Art Fund award for \$50.
Tom Oxborrow — third place and Willis Ward award for \$100.
- Drawing Awards**
Graduate:
Susan Mayhew — Graduate Drawing award and Willis Ward award for \$100.
Undergraduate:
Rebecca Bloxham — honorable mention.
Carin Karamesines — first place and Willis Ward award for \$200.
Lincoln Dalton — second place and Art Fund award for \$100.
Linda Driscoll — third place and Willis Ward award for \$100.
Wilson Ong — honorable mention.
Jacquelyn R. Biggs — honorable mention.
Joseph Ostraff — honorable mention.
- Sculpture Awards**
Blair Buswell — first place and Willis Ward award for \$300.
Tom Schulte — second place and Willis Ward award for \$100.
Joseph Ostraff — third place and Willis Ward award for \$100.
- Ceramic Awards**
Graduate:
Kiyoshi Miyakawa — first place and Willis Ward award for \$200.
Steve Bell — second place and Willis Ward award for \$100.
Brad Nebeker — third place and Willis Ward award for \$100.
- Jewelry Awards**
Undergraduate:
Joseph Benion — honorable mention.
Philip Haslam — honorable mention.
- Photography Awards**
Brian Bates — first place.
Steve Barris — second place.
Kent Astle — third place.
Mary Liebschutz — honorable mention.
Jay Morgan — honorable mention.
- ASBYU Purchase Award**
Travis Anderson — honorable mention.
Lyndia Ericson — first place and \$150.
Sally Shockley — second place and \$87.50.
Anne Daines — second place and \$87.50.
Carma de Jong Anderson — honorable mention.
Suzanne Bergen — honorable mention.
Paul Morrison — honorable mention.
Dale Boman — honorable mention.

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Under the direction of Merilee Webb, the "Footprints of Freedom" will perform Jes-ter Hairston's "Elijah Rock."

The University Chorale will be conducted by Donald H. Ripplinger.

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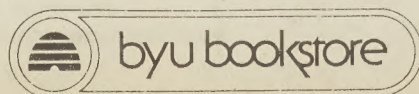
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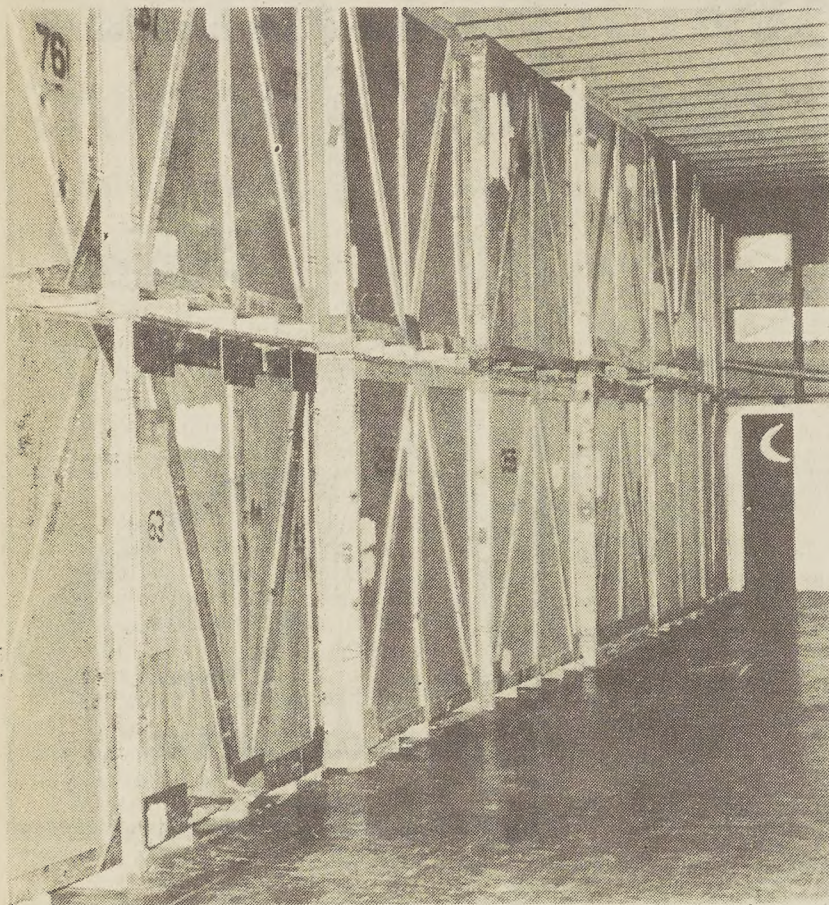
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April 16-21



Storage headache? take two units



Universe photo by Nancy Bradbury
Palletized vault storage is one of the choices students have for storing items for the summer. The goods to be stored are placed in a wooden crate and stored in a warehouse.

Consumer cents

Backyard barbecue bugged by bacteria-borne disease

By RANCE LARSEN
Staff Writer

At BYU, springtime means blue skies, cook-outs up the canyon, picnics in the park and a host of other activities. But experts say the food you take on those outings may ruin the fun if it carries bacteria that can cause a "food-borne" disease. When handled incorrectly, many foods can become a perfect environment for such bacteria.

Dr. Reed Freeman, an associate professor at the BYU College of Food Science and Nutrition, said that during the picnic season food poisoning becomes a definite problem, "more than most people realize."

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, which

is responsible for reporting outbreaks of disease, estimates that more than 2 million people each year suffer from some type of food-borne disease.

An article by Dr. Edmund A. Zottola of the University of Minnesota states, "Many such instances of food-borne disease probably occur each day all over the United States, but they may go unrecognized or undiagnosed or passed off as stomach flu, a virus or something that is going around."

In his article, Zottola indicated staphylococcus aureus bacteria probably causes more food-borne disease in the United States than any other micro-organism. Symptoms that accompany this type of bacteria are severe stomach cramps, nausea, vomiting and explosive diarrhea.

Another, probably more common, type of bacteria related to the backyard barbecue and picnic brunch would be the salmonellosis. This particular bacteria results in severe diarrhea and sometimes requires hospitalization, according to Zottola.

Zottola recommended the following precautions in handling food properly:

- Preparing food several hours in advance should be avoided.
- Leftover, cooked meat should not be merely warmed up but heated to at least 165 degrees internal temperature.
- Once reheated, leftover foods should be eaten while hot or kept hot until consumed.
- Food to be served hot should be kept above 140 degrees until served.
- All foods not eaten while hot or that cannot be held at 140 degrees must be chilled rapidly and refrigerated at 45 degrees or below.
- Never allow hot foods to cool to room temperature before refrigerating. The slow cooling period provides an ideal growth temperature for the bacteria.

Basic cleanliness is always important in handling foods. Keeping hands free of germs, not exposing open cuts or inflamed areas of the skin to the food, and common sense in food preparation are all important.

By MARC BAKER
Staff Writer

Students who store their personal belongings during spring and summer pending their return to school should be aware of basic storage techniques, according to local storage specialists.

Two types of commercial storage facilities — palletized vault storage or individual storage cubicles in garage-type buildings — are available in Provo, said L.J. Wright, president of a local storage business.

Meet needs

The kind of facility chosen depends upon the needs and concerns of the renter, Wright said.

The palletized vault system uses wooden vaults 6-by-8-by-7-feet lined with padding to protect the contents. "The renter brings in his goods and the business takes care of inventorying, packing and loading them," Wright said. The goods are placed in the vaults and loaded on pallets with a forklift, he said.

The pallets are stacked in fireproofed warehouses that employ some system of pest control, Wright said. Warehouse storage is insured — the customer need not buy insurance of his own, he said.

Paints, aerosol cans or flammable items may not be stored in the palletized system, Wright said.

The other commercial storage system available, the garage-type facility, seems to be popular among students, Wright said. Students are attracted to a type of storage where they can share the space and costs of a larger facility, he said.

"Garage-type facilities may or may not provide on-site security, pest control or insurance," said Cheryl Snapp, resident manager of one such business. A student would be wise to decide beforehand if he wants to pay for the extras or take the risk of sacrificing them, she said.

Packing methods

If a student cannot afford to rent commercial storage and decides to store his belongings himself, there are packing methods and procedures to be aware of, said Ross Childs, manager of an Orem storage facility.

"It's a good rule of thumb to remember that heavy items like books should be packed in small cartons," he said. "Packing large, lightweight items in large boxes and small heavy items in small boxes will save a hernia and the cartons too."

Books should not be packed on their edges, Childs said, because this method tends to put a strain on the binding

and warp hardcover books. He recommends laying a book flat inside a carton while packing.

The same method does not apply when packing dishes and glassware, Wright said. "Always pack dishes on their edges and pack glasses standing up, with plenty of packing between them," he said. "A plate or goblet will stand much more stress when packed this way."

Childs agreed that plenty of packing material is essential. "Unprinted newsprint is the best material to pack glassware in. There are also double-walled cartons available for added protection," he said.

Moisture barrier

Snapp said it is also important to remember to put boxes on some sort of moisture barrier if they are to remain on a cement floor. "Cardboard has a tendency to draw moisture from the cement. The moisture then migrates and may damage the contents of the box. Always put boxes on wood cleats or even plastic garbage bags if they must be on the floor."

Items subject to temperature damage should also be carefully stored, Snapp said. Phonograph records or plasticware should be packed much the same way as glassware, and special care should be taken to make sure such items are not placed

close to a ceiling or window where heat damage is likely to occur.

Storing clothing

Storing or packing clothing may also be a concern to students who do not wish to carry their winter wardrobe home and then back to school. In addition to commercial self-storage, some dry-cleaning establishments offer a summer storage and cleaning service.

"The type of clothing that must be hung up, such as coats or easily wrinkled dresses, should be stored in wardrobe cartons or zip-bags. Everything else can be folded and laid flat in cartons," said Childs. "The important thing to remember is that if something is folded, it's going to be wrinkled."

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No refunds or exchanges can be made in the Textbook Department for a short period at the end of winter semester. (April 5 to April 15)

byu bookstore

WIN budget cut by one-third; clients' services 'abbreviated'

By LISA MOTE
Senior Reporter

Although they get a three-to-one return on the money given to the Work Incentive Program, the state has cut funding of the program to one-third what it was Oct. 1, 1981, Anderson said.

The area of the program that is being hit hardest by the budget cuts is the supportive services, he said.

"We do not have a lot of money for supportive services," said Cliff Bush, manpower specialist for Utah County's WIN program. But the money they do spend goes a long way.

"For those who have nothing, \$10 for gas to get to work is a lot," he said. "They look at us like we gave them a million dollars."

Bush said that it's frustrating to see the government wasting millions of dollars here and there while the Utah County program asks for a few thousand to help out its program and can't get it.

Supportive services includes providing clients with money to buy groceries or to fill the car with gas.

A girl on Bush's caseload is one of the people who benefited from the supportive services.

The girl wanted to go to school in a nursing program. The work incentive program denied her help during her pre-licensed practical nurse program to test her and to see how much she was really willing to do for her education, Bush said.

By cutting its budget to one-third what it was Oct. 1, 1981, Anderson said.

The cutbacks have reduced the amount of service and number of people in the program, Anderson said.

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participating in the WIN program, Anderson said.

"They have been given two commandments in their religion," he said. "The first is to be self-sufficient, but the second is that mothers should stay home and raise a family."

Although these women realize the state and the LDS Church both support the philosophy of being self-sufficient, the women still suffer a conflict in their minds about leaving the home to work, Anderson said.

Helping the women to deal with this conflict is just one way in which the program aids its clients, he said.

"It is frustrating," he said. "One of the few really good, positive programs, which isn't a dole, is being eliminated."

One cause of the cutback is the groups who are lobbying against the program, Bush said.

"Certain people feel they have a right to welfare," he said. "They say they didn't ask to be born. We don't see that attitude so much in the Intermountain area, but it is strong in the East."

The WIN program has been successful in Utah, but in other areas of the country it has not worked as well, he said.

"There is a good work ethic in Utah," Anderson said.

"The majority of the people want to be self-sufficient. There are only a few who want to stay at

home and be supported," Anderson said.

"We have a higher caliber of people in the program here," Bush said. "They are better educated and better qualified, so we have better results."

To continue being successful, however, the program needs funding, Anderson said.

"The end result of the WIN budget cut is that

people will be on welfare longer," he said.

The WIN staff, which has been reduced to almost half, cannot provide nearly as many services nor have as many clients as it could before, Anderson said. "It has really hurt the direct services to our clients."

Right now the program has about four staff members for each 400 clients, Bush said.

Because of the reductions in their budget, the program has had to change.

"We now spend the bulk of our energy on getting people to actively seek jobs," Anderson said. Although they still seek some jobs for their clients, the budget cuts have required them to try to get the people to seek their own jobs.

"Everything we used to do in grand style we are now doing in abbreviated form," he said.

One of the major services they do for their clients is to teach them job-seeking skills, such as how to call employers, write resumes, and succeed in job interviews, Anderson said.

"We also teach them how to stay on the job after they get it," Bush said.

"The majority of the people we serve are females with dependent children who, except in special cases, are alone in the home. The purpose is to help them become self-sufficient."

"She did really well," he said. "We told her if she got accepted into the LPN program we would reconsider her case."

The girl was accepted, received a BEOG and came up with enough money to pay tuition and fees.

She started school, however, and realized she did not have enough money to buy the uniforms she needed.

"We gave her \$80 for a dress, a smock top, a pair of slacks and a name pin," Bush said.

"She demonstrated she was motivated and would work for what she wanted," he said.

"It feels good to be able to make the difference," Anderson said.

"Maybe after the program is gone we will find a program to do part of the same things WIN does," he said. "But at this point, it looks like they are defunding a program that should stay funded."

The group served by the WIN program is restricted by the government, Anderson said.

"The majority of the people we serve are females with dependent children who, except in special cases, are alone in the home," he said. "The purpose is to help them become self-sufficient."

All those who are eligible for WIN who are in good health, do not have children under 6 years old, or are out of the home for a significant amount of time during the day, are required to participate, he said. Those with young children can participate on a voluntary basis.

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Y valedictorian receives White House internship

A BYU student has received an invitation to work in the White House this summer in the Office of Presidential Personnel.

Mitchell Lee Edwards, 23, was contacted by Dennis Pat-



rick of the Reagan administration and asked to fill the position beginning in May.

Edwards will have responsibility to seek out possible appointees for regulatory commis-

sions, bring them to Washington, D.C., interview them and make recommendations concerning their appointment.

Edwards will speak at graduation ceremonies April 23, representing students as the 1982 valedictorian. He is also the recipient of the Marshall Scholarship, which will provide funds for two years of study at Oxford University in England after he completes his work in Washington, D.C.

When asked if he was excited about the offer, Edwards replied: "Sure I'm excited; it's the opportunity of a lifetime to work in the White House. But to be honest, I was rather looking forward to spending the summer in Southern California sailing, surfing, and preparing for Oxford."

Edwards said he expects working in the White House will open doors that are not accessible from the beach.

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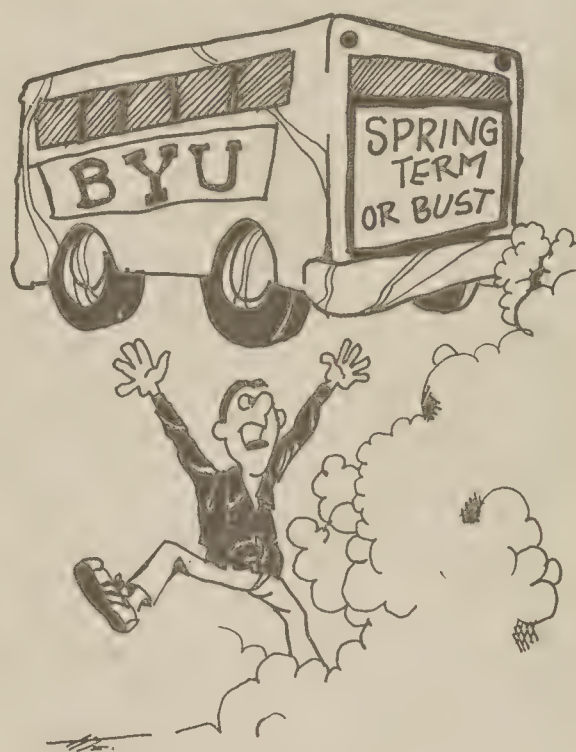
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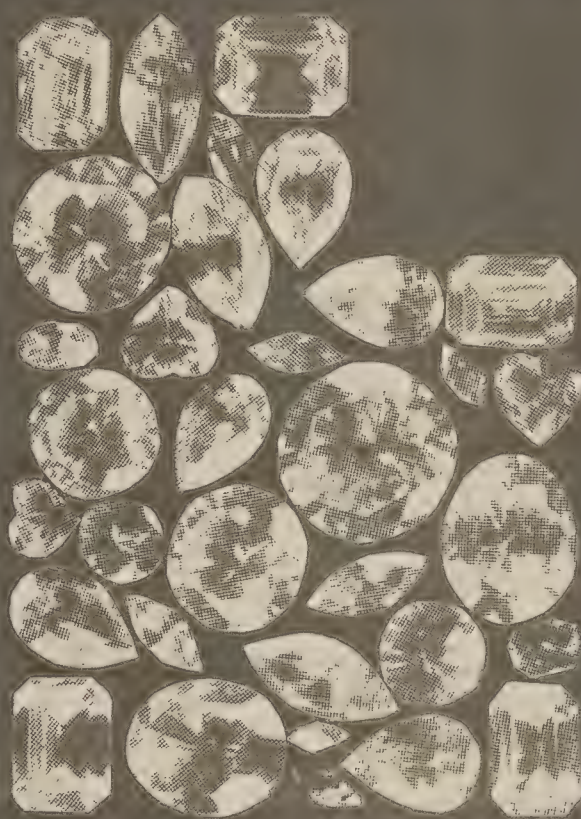
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April 16-23

Text Dept.

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Professor compiles volume on Freud

By MARK WIEST
Senior Reporter

Combining computer technology with Sigmund Freud's intellect has kept Dr. Randall L. Jones busy for the past six years.

Two years ago Jones, a BYU professor of language and humanities research, co-authored and completed a six-volume concordance of the psychological works of Sigmund Freud.

The design of the concordance allows the reader to check frequencies, that is, how many times Freud used any term.

Writings programmed

"What we did is program Freud's writings into a computer and then let the computer do all the work of organizing and alphabetizing the key words," Jones said. "The reader can pick any word and find how many times Freud used the word and in what context."

Jones said the concordance, containing more than 1 million lines of Freud's writings, can be used by anyone interested in knowing how Freud used his vocabulary.

"If an educator or professional questions whether Freud used a certain word in his vocabulary, he or she can go back in the concordance and verify it," he said.

Jones said the project was commissioned by a group of psychoanalysts in New York who wanted the concordance for reference purposes.

"They wanted to see it done, so they put up the money," he said.

Interesting topic

He said one of the most interesting topics in the concordance is about Freud's writings on dreams.

"The topic of dreams and the unconscious is surfacing as a very popular area of study today," Jones said. "Articles on the unconscious are appearing frequently, so I feel our work is very timely."

The concordance lists Freud using the word "unconscious" 2,253 times and "conscious" or other words containing "conscious" 2,090 times.

Second project

"Dreams play a very important role in the expression of feelings, according to Freud," Jones said. "He felt that dreams weren't a haphazard thing, and the concordance visualizes this fact."

Jones is working on a second concordance, this one compiled from letters Freud wrote to colleagues.

"This new concordance would be based on the same format as the psychological-works concordance, but will show how Freud developed his ideas and theories of analysis during different periods of his life," he said. "His letters and journal entries show how his theories of analysis grew over time."

Dissent visits tourism-touting Hawaii schools

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii's 5-year-olds are the latest targets of a campaign supported by the state's visitor industry to improve local attitudes toward tourism, the backbone of the state's economy.

"Tourists Make Jobs" is the title of a curriculum for kindergarten students distributed to 350 public school teachers, courtesy of the industry-supported Visitor Industry Education Council.

Designed by Phyllis Kunimura, a former state Teacher of the Year, the coloring book is intended to be part of a classroom discussion on jobs and careers.

It has met with a mixed reception from the Board of Education, which oversees the statewide school district.

"How about in the south—do they teach cotton-picking?" asks the Rev. Darrow Aiona, a board member. "Here you have an agency in government—the Department of Education—really trying to brainwash us to support the tourist industry."

"We're not promoting tourism," answers Dr. Herman Aizawa, assistant superintendent of schools for instructional services. "It is part of our career development unit."

"It doesn't advertise anything," said Kunimura in a telephone interview. "The whole intent is: Let's be aware of what tourism is, how many people are involved in it and how important it is to us."

Tourism is the largest single money-earner in this island state, bigger than sugar and pineapples combined. More than 116,000 jobs, involving about 26 percent of the islands' working population, are related to the tourist industry.

Recession and higher airfares, however, have brought a slowdown in growth for the tourist industry. In 1980, 4 million visitors, down 0.5 percent from 1979, spent an estimated \$3 billion in Hawaii. It was the first no-growth year in tourism since 1949. And 1981 figures slipped even further, down 0.7 percent from 1980, and would have been worse except the number of tourists from Japan increased.

Publicity about crimes against tourists—the 1979 gang rape of a Finnish woman at a park near Honolulu and the 1981 murder of a young California couple on a hiking trail—also worries officials.

Orem to award prizes during spring cleanup

Orem City will be putting on its best face this week as the annual spring cleanup gets under way.

Spring clean-up will be April 19-24, said Jack Jones, public works director.

Jones said city personnel and equipment will be used in the cleanup. Trucks, loaders and radio communication workers will follow special routes in an endeavor to hit each area of the city at least twice during the week, he said.

Cleanup committee member

George Jenkins said awards will be given for the best cleanup projects. "There will be five individual awards for families, five awards for church groups or neighborhoods, five awards for the cleanest schools and five civic awards for the businesses that clean up their businesses the best."

Jenkins said award winners will receive plaques. "We hope the community will get behind the cleanup efforts and help make Orem a city to be proud of."

Guard your textbooks!

Students who leave their books unattended during the book buy-back are risking theft of those books, said Assistant Chief Wes Sherwood of BYU Security/Police.

Often, students walk into the Cougar area, set their books down and get a drink after taking a final exam, he said. When they return their books are gone.

"Students should make sure their name, student number and semester and year are in the front of each book," Sherwood said.

"This will aid in the recovery of stolen books," Sherwood said. "But the best protection is prevention."

At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177.

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Poland presentation—The Asian and Slavic languages department is sponsoring "Poland: An Hour of Music, Song and Dance," today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Ballet West—Tickets are available to tonight's performance of "Parquita" in Salt Lake City. The cost for the tickets and transportation is \$8.50. Tickets may be picked up in the Honors Office.

Business workshop—A business/industry media training workshop will continue through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuition is \$95. Call Ext. 5222.

Educators' meeting—Dr. Eugene T. Woolf, associate commissioner for academic affairs, state Board of Higher Education, will be the plenary-session speaker at the annual meeting of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters on Friday at 11 a.m. in the Weber State College Union Building.

SDX initiation—Initiation of new members Saturday at 7 p.m. at the home of Nelson Wadsworth, 3278 Mohican Way, Provo. For more information call Lisa Mote, Ext. 2959.

30th Ward reunion—BYU 30th Ward reunion for the year 1978-79 will be Saturday at 2 p.m. Meet at North Park, 500 W. 500 North. Call Renee at 375-5798

or Mary at 374-0071 for more information.

LSAT-GMAT—Pre-law and pre-management students may prepare for the GMAT and the new LSAT during spring and summer terms Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m., 270 SWKT. This non-credit workshop is best taken in the sophomore or junior year.

Honors schedule—The Honors Program fall schedule of courses is ready to be picked up at the Honors Office, 4012 HBL.

Washington, D.C., internships—Students in all majors interested in interning in Washington, D.C., fall semester must submit applications by May 15. For more information, call (202) 659-8510 or write Internship Program, The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, 1705 DeSales Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Grade pickup—Students will be able to pick up grade reports for winter semester May 4 and 5 in the Garden Court ELWC from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A BYU I.D. card or a driver's license is required.

Dance classes—The following dance classes will be offered spring: P.E. 190-3, 8-8:50 a.m., 158 RB; P.E. 190-4, 1:10-2 p.m., 144 RB; P.E. 190-2 (evening school), 5:10-6 p.m., 156 RB; and P.E. 190-93 (evening school), 6:10-7 p.m., 156 RB. For more information, call Virginia, ext. 5087.

Polio display—A display about polio will be on the second floor of the Martin Building now

through May to remind people to be immunized against polio. The display includes an authentic iron lung once used for polio victims. Monday marked the 26th anniversary of the validation of the polio vaccine.

Post office hours—The Provo post office has expanded the Saturday window service hours from 8:45 a.m. to noon. Also, mail will be collected from the main post office until midnight tonight and will be postmarked with today's date.

Host families—Host families are being sought for European high school students for the school year of 1982-83. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mears, 8873 S. 1275 East, Sandy, Utah, 84070.

Mormon pageant—Tryout dates for the Mormon Miracle Pageant are June 1 and 2 in Manti. Write the Pageant Publicity Committee, Ross and Linnie Findlay, Box 566, Ephraim, Utah, 84627.

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LDS Hospital, containing 520 beds, is the largest medical center in mountain America and one of the nation's major acute care referral facilities. Air Transport — Intensive Care Units — Emergency short stay — Surgical (General/Specialty) — Internal Medicine — Oncology — Orthopedics — Obstetrics — Gynecology — Oncology — Cardiovascular Surgery — Neurosurgery — Primary Care — Team leading — PRN Pool — 17 Suite OR — Competitive salary — Relocation Assistance.

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8—Help Wanted

EXCELLENT oppt. to save while you earn, full or part time. Start now, continue at home during summer break. Call 225-8704.

WOMEN'S SHOE store manager in Orem. Shoe management experience desirable. Need ambitious, self-motivated individual. Send resume & qualifications to Box 458, American Fork, UT, 84003.

TOKYO LANGUAGE INST.

is now interviewing for English teaching positions in Tokyo. Interested fluent Japanese speakers send resume to: Mark Dzaney, 1930 Buchanan, Ogden, UT, 84401, Tel 621-6666.

FINANCIAL marketing firm has a part time position open, potential full time earnings. No exp. necess., full time mngmt. position pos. when qualified. Call Chet Rogers 374-9414.

SPEND THE SUMMER in Jackson Hole, Wyoming working with horses and people. Call Rising Sage Stables, Provo. 373-3110.

HELP NEEDED Someone who has some knowledge of flowers & shrubs and like to work with soil. 377-9810.

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operators wanted, we will train. Mon - Fri, 8-4:30. Must be able to work at least 9 months to 1 yr. Call for appt. 375-3070.

NATIONAL catalogue membership sales

need your help. 375-2205 or 375-8854.

8—Help Wanted

STUDENTS: Need a job? We can show you how to make a lot of money right here in the Provo area immediately. 375-0211.

MAGLEBY'S RESTAURANT 1 day only-Mon. Apr. 19th, 2pm-4:30pm. We are looking for pleasant, well groomed mature, hardworking individuals with at least 2 years left in Provo area. Waiters, waitresses, hostess, cashier, bus person cooks, janitor. No phone calls. Please apply in person. Magleby's Rest. 2230 N. University, Provo.

PART TIME needed for evenings. 225-2145. EOE.

JANITOR WANTED part time weekdays, 4:30-6:30pm. Needs own transportation. Call for appt. 375-3070.

MATURE SINGLE man to do minor repairs in exchange for rent. Contact Apr. 16th or 17th. 375-9274.

10—Sales Help Wanted

EAGLE MARKETING CORP.: Excellent summer employment for those studying business, marketing, communications, psychology, and related fields. May earn up to 3 credit hours while gaining valuable experience and a good income. For an interview call 226-6929.

NATIONAL catalogue membership sales need your help. 375-2205 or 375-8854.

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For more information please call:
226-7205
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5 ACRES OF LAWN AREA

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10-Sales Help Wanted

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ATTENTION If you don't yet have a sum. job or are considering sales of any kind, especially insulation, call this week 344-8211 between 4-7 pm for appt. Castle of N. Calif. **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** applications for college students are now being taken. Don't wait until school's out. By then most positions will be filled. For interview, call 225-9343 or 378-2718

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SUPERB SAVINGS on many items from diamonds to camping equipment with a Natl. discount catalogue service yearly subscription. Subscription sales people also needed. For subscription or sales call: 375-8854, 375-2205 or write: PO Box 1392, Provo, UT, 84603.

14-Contracts for sale

MEN'S RAINTREE CONTRACT: Laundry fac., DW, Great roommates, \$95/mo. Utills. pd. 1 375-0861, 377-1511.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm. apt. New flooring and carpet. Great for summer. Pool, tennis, sauna. \$185/mo. in Provo. Call 377-0846.

ROBERT E. RIGGS you're a winner! Come in and pick up your free Man Theater ticket. Discount tickets also available for sale in the BYU Bookstore.

14-Contracts for sale

NICE 2 BDRM. lg. kitchen, W/D hkkups, storage, lighted carport, big patio, great ward, near Y. 375-8399 eves.

COUPLES: Large 1 bedroom apt. Spanish Villa, 445 W. 500 N., avail. May 1st. Call 373-2063.

COUPLES: 1 blk. from Y, 1 bdrm. 4 plex, \$170/mo. garage incl. 790 E. 750 N., 224-1656.

DELUXE Townhouse in North Orem, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large fireplace. Call 226-0304 after 5 pm.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. apt. close to Y and church. W/D hkkups. 374-1072.

WOMEN'S University Villa, Sp./Sum. contract. 4 apt., pool, jacuzzi, \$80/mo., \$30 off on dep. 377-9264.

1st MONTH rent free! Take over my contract \$65/mo. Call Maria, 224-2436, leave your phone #.

COUPLES: 1 contract for sale. 1 bedroom, \$175 + utills. Call 377-6707.

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

3 VACANCIES: Girls, spacious house, 3 blks. from Y. Storage, \$80/mo. 224-5459.

RIVERGROVE, 3 bdrm. duplex avail. DW, frplc. \$350/mo.

GIRLS 2 bdrm. bsmt. apt. in Rivergrove area. \$100 lea. Partially furn.

1 BDRM. APT., \$180/mo. All utills. paid. Work off rent by fix up.

AVAIL. IMMED. 3 bdrm. apt. Woodburning stove, garden space, \$900/mo. + 5% utills.

14-Contracts for sale

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm. townhouses, \$228/mo. + utills. Carport, pool, playground, 1 1/2 baths, AC, W/D hkkups, extra storage, garden spot. N. Orem, 10 min. to Y, 224-3924.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM., N. Orem apt. AC, pool, garden spot, playground, W/D hkkups. No smokers or pets. BYU approved. \$225/mo. + utills. 224-1273.

COUPLES: Sp./Sum., 2 bdrm., DW, new carpets, AC, no utilities. Call Owen, 377-6052, 8-10 am.

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

SPACIOUS 1 bdrm. N. Orem apt. AC, pool, playground. No smokers or pets. BYU approved. \$182/mo. + utills. 664 N. Main, 225-8881.

BROOKSIDE MANOR 10 min. from BYU. 2 bdrm. apt., \$200 with lease thru Aug. 31 or longer. 3 bdrm. with utility room \$250. Huge bdrms., storage, new carpets & floors, W/D hkkups, DW, balconies & mountainview. No smoking, drinking, or pets. \$100 dep. 489-6591.

LARGE PRIVATE room or dble. room-girls. Nice duplex, 2 baths, vanity sink in bdrm. 377-5673.

COUPLES: Nice 1 bdrm. apt. avail. April 24. \$175 + utills. Call 375-6133 after 5 pm.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm. \$185 + elec. New carpet & paint. We pay 1/2 dep. Avail. May 1st. Before 9:30 am, after 7:30 pm. 375-6174. Meadows Apts.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm. partially furn, close to campus. \$185 plus elec. Avail. May 1. Call 375-0754 after 5 pm.

2 BDRM. OREM APT. Play-ground, pool, no smokers only! \$225/mo. Avail. April 27. 226-8624, eves.

COUPLE OR Singles lease, lg. modern 2 bdrm. apt., util. room, W/D hkup. \$225/mo. 226-0472.

DELUXE Townhouse in North Orem, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, large fireplace. Call 226-0304 after 5pm.

COUPLES 1 bdrm apt, new furnishing and carpet, great for summer, pool, tennis, sauna, 4185 mo. In Provo. Call 377-0846.

RENT for sum.-4/26 to 8/26, 2 bdrm. Wyview Trailers, AC, \$165mo + lights. 374-5874.

VILLA MARIA, 1 bdrm., \$175 + Its., AC, W/D room in complex, clean. 374-2693.

MEN'S CONTRACTS in new duplex. Own room, AC, DW, W/D, private fenced yard, great furniture, loft. Call 375-7099 after 5.

MOONRIVER APT.: Couples, luxury 2 bdrm. Provo apt. Available May 1. 377-5035.

COUPLES: Nice 2 bdrm. Provo apt. Near Y & town, laundry fac., utills paid. \$235/mo. 374-5213 after 5.

Fall/Winter

4 Persons *100
6 Persons *75

Men & Women

the Seville

185 East 300 North

374-5533

Pool, Laundry, Sundeck
All Utilities Paid
2 Movie Channels

17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

2 BDRM., hkkups., utility room, disposal, laundry fac., pool, playground, cable TV, garden spot. N. Orem, \$225/mo. 226-7057.

COUPLES: Duplexes avail., 2 bdrms. upstairs apt. \$275/mo., 2 bdrms. downstairs apt. \$225/mo. Super nice! Nice fenced yard. Call 768-8225.

2 BDRM. Spr./Sum., AC, W/D hkkups. avail. April 26, couples. \$165/mo. + lights.

NICE 2 bdrm. apt., fenced yard, near Mall, W/D hkup. 226-1023.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm., \$150 Sp./Sum., avail. immed. BYU housing, 375-4089.

2 BDRM. APT. available May-Aug. at Wymount Terrace. \$165/mo. 377-1724.

COUPLES: Large 1 bdrm. apt. \$175/mo. + utills. Avail. May, 374-1847.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. apt., 4 blks. to Y, garage, \$215/mo., utills. incl. 375-2057.

COUPLES: 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. Frplc., lg. carpeted rooms, built in desk, washer or W/D hkkups., fridge & stove furnished, \$300/mo., \$50/mo. off for yard care etc., lg. garden area. 374-9291.

COUPLES: Avail. May 1, upstairs 1 bdrm. apt., lg. kitchen, appliances, furnished, carpeted, laundry, 1 blk. \$200/mo. 374-9291.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MONSON APARTMENTS Men's vacancies, laundry facility, just 2 1/2 blks. to Y. Fall/Winter \$71 + lights, Spr/Sum \$45 + lights. 374-5409.

MARIAN APTS. Special summer rates. Single girls and fellows, \$50 no air, \$60 air. Couples \$150 & \$180. Study lounge, laundry, heated pool, utills. paid. Fall & Winter \$640 payment plan. 243 E. 500 N. 374-9788.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU Great Floor Plan

Cool AC, cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrms., 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms, livingroom kitchen and laundry facilities. Spring/Summer, \$50 mo. + utills. Fall/Winter, \$95/mo. + utills. Also Girls or guys houses. Spring/Summer, \$85 mo., Fall/Winter, \$75/mo. Landlord pays all utills.

Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Ph. 375-5637, 5-6pm Jay Jolley or Chip Browne

DANVILLE PLACE

WOMEN: 1 1/2 blks. to campus Spring/Summer, \$60/mo. prvt. rm. Fall & Winter \$96/mo. 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133

MEN-MEN-MEN-MEN ANDERSON APTS.

2 Large bedrooms 4 men/apt. Very Nice! Fall & Winter \$80 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 373-5772

CHALFONTE APTS. Spr./Sum. Prvt. \$80/Dbl. \$45

Fall/Winter \$90/mo. Includes all Utills! Cable TV & HBO 377-9331

FAIRMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS *Single men & women 4/apt. *2 bdrms. w/2 bathrooms *Laundry facilities. AC *375-4614 *50 S. 975 E. Winter \$75 + elec.

MARSHALL ARMS KARALEE APTS. Sp./Sum. apple, avail., women \$65/mo., men \$55. F/W '82-83 apple, also avail., women \$98/mo., men \$88/mo. Call 374-6012, Mon.-Fri., 1:30-6pm.

MONTICELLO APTS. NOW RENTING SINGLES - MEN & WOMEN

Spring/Summer: \$55-65
Fall/ Winter: Men \$80-97
Winter: Women \$90-95
Plus Electricity.

• 2-minute walk to J.S.B.
• Air-conditioning
• Underground parking
• Laundry and Storage
• Pool & rec. room with piano and fireplace
375-5274

360 E. 800 N.—Manager
745 N. 400 E.—Office

Cinnamon Tree Apts.

Men & Women Single Student Housing Utilities Paid

Spring/Summer \$65 for 6
\$70 for 4
own bedroom
\$80-90

Fall \$97 for 6
\$102-105 for 4
own bedroom
\$150-168

Discount on Fall contracts signed by April 1
Discount on groups of 4 or 6

3 Blocks to Campus
Large Apartments
Air Conditioning
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Great Ward
Heated Pool & Sundeck
Laundry Facilities
Convenient to Shopping

1285 North 200 West, Provo
373-8023

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CINDA LEE APTS.

Spr./Sum. contracts \$55/mo. COUPLES \$125/mo. Fall Contracts \$85mo 4 girls/apt., land, AC, Jaynee, 378-3490 days or 377-3995 eves. 366 E. 600 N.

ANITA APARTMENTS Winter contracts avail. 4 & 6 girl apts. \$75 & \$55 Cable TV & Laundromat 41 E. 400 N. 374-5426

Men & Women Contracts. Winter Semester. Ret. Miss. discount, \$30 N. 100 W. #4.

AUTUMN MANOR MEN & WOMEN Spring/Summer, \$60/mo. Fall/Wint., \$75 dbl. \$130 prvt. rm.

Pool, laundry, fireplace. 350 S. 900 E. 374-1336 or 375-4133

EXCELLENT HOUSING for girls near campus & shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

THE ELMS Now renting Spring & Summer. 745 N. 100 E. 375-2549.

GUYS OR GIRLS Save the bucks \$3! Fall/Winter, \$75/mo., landlord pays all utills. 876 E. 900 N. #17, 375-5637, 5-6 pm. Jay Jolley or Chip Browne.

KING HENRY is the place to be. In addition to a swimming pool you'll find:

* Jacuzzi & Sauna
* Lawn area for football
* Outdoor BBQs
* Basketball Courts
* Rec. room with Free pool, ping pong, foosball
* Free Cable TV

No other apt. complex can offer what King Henry can. Check it out! 1130 E. 450 N. 373-9723.

COUPLES! 2 BDRM. Spring/Summer. \$160/mo. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133.

AMBASSADOR APTS.

* WOMEN-
* Private Bedroom
* Washer/Dryer
Fall/Winter, \$120/mo. 461 E. 100 N. 375-4133.

MARSH APTS. 4 plex, 4 girls/apt. 466 N. 1100 E. \$80/mo. for Fall/Winter, \$55 Spring/Summer w/no deposit. Call Liz at 373-2797.

3 BDRM. 2 bath apt. \$350, incl. utills. Cable TV & HBO. Call 377-9331.

NEWPORTER APTS. MEN: Openings now avail. for Spr./Sum., \$42 + GE, 4 girls. Fall/Winter, \$82/\$60 + GE, 4 girls. Laundromat & cable TV. 41 E. 400 N. 374-5426.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT in Condo, DW, microwave. Only 1 blk. from Y. Avail. May 1. \$125/mo. + utills. Great place to live! Leslie or Beth, 375-9124.

WOMEN: Silver Shadows area, own room, W/D, DW, HBO, good ward. \$97/mo. 374-8416.

CLEAN 2 bdrm., 4 plex apt. avail. Spr./Sum. DW, W/D, AC, 2 bath, storage, carports. \$190 + utills. 224-2504.

ROOMMATES, girls, cozy Provo house, convenient location, piano, lg. yard. Kim, 374-6189.

4 MAN APT., \$90/mo., house 3 blocks from campus. Available Spring and Summer. Call 374-1854 after 5.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm. trailer in married student housing. Spr./Sum. \$150/mo. + elec. 373-3341.

MEN'S APT., newly decorated. Edge of campus. \$35/mo. Spr./Sum. 375-3243.

GIRL'S duplex apt., 1 blk. from Y, Spr./Sum. \$65/mo. utills. paid. 375-5124 or 377-2968.

MEN: House for rent, 433 N. 300 E., Provo. Upstairs or down, \$60/mo. incl. utills. 225-9188.

2 MEN'S VAC.: Close to Y, garden, Spr./Sum. \$55, Fall \$75 + gas & lights. 375-6511.

COUPLES: Sublease Spring & Summer. Nice furnishings, \$160/mo. or B.O. Call 377-2770.

3 BDRM. sublet May-Sept. 1. Fully furn., W/D, color TV. \$275/mo. + utills. 374-5417.

ROOMMATE needed, 2 bdrm. new apt., own room, W/D, negotiable. Judi, 375-4805.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. trailer, Orem, garden area. \$130/mo. 377-5172. Needs bed & table.

GIRLS GROUND floor apt. Special Spr./Sum. rates! \$45/mo. All utills. paid. Near Y. 373-4759. Also renting for Fall.

Casa Grande APARTMENTS FOR MEN

• \$65/mo. Spring/Summer (includes utilities)
• Close to Campus
• 4 men per apt.
• Nicely furnished

255 E. 400 N. Apt. 4
375-2519

18-Furn. apts.

GIRLS APT. 4/apt., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 1 1/2 blks. from campus. Only \$55/mo. Spr./Sum. \$25 dep. Debbie, 374-5283.

MEN'S HOUSE for rent. Great loc., 587 N. 800 E., 4 to house. \$65 year round. Sp./Sum. we pay utills. Avail. after finals. 374-6676.

CHANCELLOR APTS.

Men Spr./Sum. \$39/mo. Fall/Winter \$85/mo. All utilities paid! 530 E. 5th N. 375-6187

NICE 2 bdrm. apt. \$185/mo. Current renter will pay 1/2 dep. See at 265 E. 200 N. #35. Provo anytime or call 377-6221.

COUPLES: Cute 1 bdrm. apt. \$185/mo. + lights. May 1 call 375-7639 (apt. 54) or 377-7654 eves.

MEN: Spr./Sum. 3 bdrm. bsmt. apt. prvt. room, \$55, dbl. \$45. Free laundry fac. 374-1318.

GIRLS: 3 bdrm. home, close to Y, 3 vacs., free laundry fac. 374-1318.

VACANCY for guys & girls for Sum./Fall. Private rooms, frplc., W/D ineach unit, DW, lots of parking, landscaped, furn. All utills. paid. Beautiful units, quite ideal locations near bus line & easy access to BYU. BYU standards enforced & approved. \$125 dep. Call for our Sum. & Fall rates. Manager at 506 W. 1720 N., Provo. 373-8350.

MEN: 3 vacs. avail. in 4 bdrm. home, close to Y. \$75/mo. 253 E. 700 N. 375-8385.

CONDO for rent-2 bdrm, 1 bath, 4 max/apt. DW, 10 min. from Y. 226-0225 after 5pm.

COUPLES: Beautifully furn. 2 bdrm. condo. W/D, AC, nursery, micro., closeto BYU, church, park, spring term 4/27-6/1. 377-0273.

FREE POOL PARTY & DANCE

April 15, 8:30 pm to 12, at King Henry, 1130 E. 450 N.

FREE RENT Men, \$60/mo. May-July, August FREE! Duplex 537 E. 200 N. 375-3494.

COUPLES: Apt. for rent Spr./Sum. only 2 bdrms., \$185/mo. + utills. Sheila, 377-2485.

SINGLE students: 2 sparc. bdrms. close to BYU & downtown Provo, Spr./Sum. \$55 + utills. Sheila, 377-2485.

WILLOWBROOK Condo: \$180/mo. + condo fee. Party furn., racketball courts. 374-1278.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT in Condo, DW, microwave. Only 1 blk. from Y. Avail. May 1. \$125/mo. + utills. Great place to live! Leslie or Beth, 375-9124.

Hinckley's trial delayed by constitutional issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year ago John W. Hinckley Jr. was captured, gun in hand, in what appeared to be an open-and-shut case of a would-be presidential assassin.

Why, then, is this 26-year-old, one-time drifter who almost killed a president to gain the attention of film star Jodie Foster still in a military stockade awaiting trial?

It isn't an easy case, even though the only issue is Hinckley's sanity at the time he shot President Reagan and three other men on March 30, 1981.

Government and defense psychiatrists spent four months probing Hinckley's mind so they could form opinions on his criminal responsibility for the shootings.

Lawyers for both sides have spent half a year arguing over complex constitutional issues that caused an indefinite postponement of the trial in U.S. District Court. No trial date has been set.

Some legal experts say the wait is necessary. They say time is needed, both to safeguard Hinckley's constitutional rights and to give the government the opportunity to bring its best evidence to trial.

"If all the efforts had been to ramrod the case through in 60 days, I would have been troubled," said B.J. George Jr., a professor at the New York Law School.

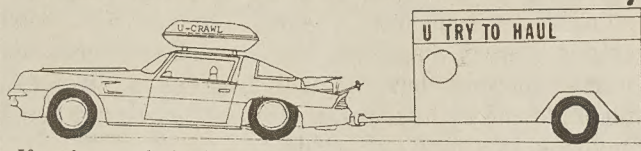
Added American Bar Association staff member Richard Lynch: "Everyone involved had tried to see to it that Mr. Hinckley is most adequately protected, that his rights are being pursued. Everybody is being extremely careful

and that explains part of the delay."

In an interview published Sunday in the (Denver) Rocky Mountain News, Hinckley's father, John W. Hinckley Sr., said, he was upset that the trial had not started.

"John is truly ill, and we're anxious to get that across in court. His rights to a speedy trial have been denied him."

GOT TOO MUCH LUGGAGE!



If you're wondering how you're going to get it all home, we've got the answer. Trucks will be going to Northern and Southern California. We will take boxes, suitcases, bikes, trunks, stereos, — just about anything you want to send. Our rates are the lowest available. Call for more information.

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Lorin or Rich 377-3844	Brent or Scott 377-3517

LOST AND FOUND SALE AND AUCTION

Friday, April 16 — Dead Day

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Main Ballroom — ELWC

Line Control Policy

Numbered tickets will be available at 7:30 a.m. by the northeast entrance to the Ballroom the day of the sale. This will be done on a lottery basis. The ticket number you draw will determine your place in the line for gaining admittance to the sale. The number of people in line at 7:30 a.m. will be determined and a matching number of tickets will be scrambled for the random drawing. This means that coming earlier than about 7:15 a.m. will not give you any advantage. Those who come after 7:30 a.m. will receive a numbered ticket in the order in which they came. All ticket holders must be back in the line at 9:30 a.m. The sale starts at 10:00 a.m.



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY



Sometimes, you just have to leaf.

Decisions about whether to go home or stay in Provo for spring or summer term can just about drive you up a tree.

Many students want to remain at BYU to catch up with or get ahead in their course work. If you are one of those students but are "sycamore" formal classes and are "pine-ing" for home—or if it's "chestnut" possible to stay—consider Independent Study.

Select from over 330 courses. Study when and where it's most convenient, and at your own pace. You can finish a course in just a few short weeks, or take up to a full year to complete it.

If the stay-or-go decision has you out on a limb, look into Independent Study. Stop in at our office for a free course catalog. Seriously.

Independent Study 206 HCEB (northeast of the Marriott Center)

To protect your privacy, don't waste words with unwanted callers.

Your phone is part of your home. And at Mountain Bell, we understand that when someone uses your phone to invade your privacy, it's like an unwanted visitor coming through your front door. But we want you to know that you can have the last word with these callers. By not wasting any words with them at all.

If the caller is a salesperson using a hard sell, you don't have to listen. Just say you're not interested, and hang up.

If you get an obscene call, or the caller remains silent, don't stop to listen. Above all, don't talk to them. Hang up on their hang-ups. And if these callers keep after you or threaten you, get in touch right away with the police and your local Mountain Bell business office. We'll help you find other ways to deal with these calls.

No matter what kind of unwanted calls you get, let your actions speak louder than their words. By hanging up. It's the best way we know to protect the privacy of your home. And your phone.

For the way you live.



Mountain Bell

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

BICYCLE SALE!

Save up to \$50 on selected models.
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FANCY '81 HONDA 750, custom, like new, extras. \$2150. 226-1111.

TREK BICYCLES

Now in Stock!
CAMPUS SKI & CYCLE
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NISHIKI custom sport, 10 spd. w/book rack, exc. cond., \$100. 377-7402 eves.

TWO HONDA Mopeds for sale. Call Kathy at 374-9463.

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Campgrounds. 377-0033

WHY RENT? 12 X 60 2 bdrm. fireplace w/wood, AC, W/D hkup., lg. shed, grdn w/strawb., exc. cond. Low sp. rent. BEST OFFER! 489-8259, 10 min. from BYU.

SARA CLARK you're a winner! Come in and pick up your FREE Mann Theater ticket.

NICE 2 BDRM. mobile home 8' X 40'. Great for couple. Cooler, new carpet. 374-2269.

NICE, 1977 Champion 14 X 60, 2 bdrm. AC, W/D hkus., lg. shed, pool, garden. Come see, 373-1120.

14 X 70', 3 bdrms., awning, large shed, fenced yard, trees, cooler, lots of storage room, double paned windows, more extras. 226-3216 anytime. \$16,000 or best offer.

54—Travel—Trans.

1,000 students

In its heyday, the school had 1,000 or so students. Military-type discipline was routine.

It now has about 540 high school-level students — all volunteers from 23 tribes. Nearly all live on campus nine or 10 months a year. Most expect to go on to college or advanced technical training. The curriculum features basics, such as math and English.

The 20 or so relatively new buildings are located inside a medium-high chain-link fence on 110 park-like acres. It's some of Arizona's most valuable land. The campus, once desert, is a few steps from the expanding business heart of the nation's ninth largest city. An adjacent 45 acres was appraised recently at \$25.7 million.

"The best thing at this time probably would be to keep it open until we have our own high school," Phyllis Norton, Hopi representative on the Inter-Tribal School Board, said in an interview.

Formal proposal

But she said she would not form an opinion until the formal proposal of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs at a public hearing in Phoenix today and listening to the presentations of other tribes.

About 100 Hopis now attend the Phoenix school. Kenneth Vasquez, also a member of the inter-tribal board and the assistant education director for the Papago tribe, said the proposal "as a lack of planning by the BIA."

He said about 140 Papagos attend the Phoenix school and because of lack of space and teachers, "it would be impossible" for them to attend the one high school on the reservation in southern Arizona.

After 1984-85

The BIA has said it is considering closing the Phoenix school after the 1984-85 school year. Vasquez said most Papago parents probably would agree it is better for children to attend schools close to their homes. But, he said, the Indian agency must make sure that replacement schools are in place before abandoning the Phoenix school.

Wesley Bonito, tribal education coordinator for the White Mountain Apache and a member of the inter-tribal school board, noted that some students would face a 120-mile daily round trip to commute to the tribal high school.

40—Furniture

AA Furniture & Appl.
450 W. Center. We buy-sell-trade new & used furniture, appliances, & vacuums. Parts & service for vacuums & appl. Call 374-6886.

42—Musical Instr.

PIANOS to rent for students. Low terms, gd. supply. Wakefield, 373-1263.

PIANO RENTALS SPECIAL
Students free delivery & pick up. Story & Clark consoles. \$35/mo. 225-7797.

REYNOLDS double french horn, excellent condition. \$650 or offer. Will be visiting BYU end of May. Need money for mission. Call collect, Brian (503)393-4838.

43—Elec. Appliances

NEW & Used furniture & appliances. Large selection. Used appliances, guaranteed parts & labor for 100 days. AA Furniture & Appliances. 450 W. Center. 374-6886. BUY-SELL-TRADE.

44—TV and Stereo

21—Single's House Rentals

2 BLKS. FROM Y: House for men, W/D, cable TV. Sp./Sum. \$50-60/mo., Fall/Winter, \$65. 377-7159.

NEW DUPLEX FOR WOMEN IN LOWER SILVER SHADOWS AREA. Each side incl. furn. bdrms., 2 baths, W/D, DW, rock frplc., cable TV, HBO, storage shed. Sp. & Sum. single \$95/mo., dbl. \$75. Fall & Win. single \$125/mo., dbl. \$100. To view or rent call Steve, 226-0446.

HOUSE FOR GIRLS: W/D, AC, Spr./Sum., \$45/mo., Fall/Win. \$70/mo. 390 N. 700 E., call Dan 375-3649 eves.

WATERBED for spring & summer, 1 single & 1 dbl. bdrm., reasonable prices, W/D, DW, disposal, fireplace to snuggle by. Call immed. for occup. 3 men or 3 women. 374-2102 or 375-0401.

VACANCIES in spacious home with big yard. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, W/D, close to stores & busline. \$60/mo. 375-4016, eves.

22—Homes for Sale

UNIQUE AND charming home for sale, 3030 N. Cherokee Lane. Leaving city, am anxious! 377-3867.

BY OWNER, S.E. Provo, 4 year old spacious family home, 5 bdrm./3 bath. Immaculate cond. Many extra conveniences. Located near schools. Ideal for incoming faculty. \$105,500/flex. terms. 377-2122.

SLC BUY OWNER transferred. Beautiful 2 year old, split entry, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 car garage, frplc., huge, fully landscaped good. Great ward & neighborhood. Quiet, cul-de-sac. Reduced \$3000. \$66, 450, terms, low down. Call for list of many extras! 1-969-9571.

29—Business Oppor.

ATTENTION POST graduates, professional office for lease at competitive rental rates, beautiful new suites in contemporary office building, downtown Salt Lake, exc. frplc., way access, janitorial & utilities incl. Richard Harman, 531-0263 or 943-4088.

38—Misc. for Sale

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MARINE! Getting commissioned? If you are 5'6"-5'8", medium build, I have dress whites, dress blues, winter service & summer service greens. All for \$200. Call Dennis at 768-9324. Why pay more?

S-100 Computer system, 80 character screen, 2 8 inch disc drives, exc. cond. \$800, Mike, 375-9910 or 375-0540.

WEDDING SET, white gold, one center diamond, size 4 1/2. App. \$250, must sacrifice for \$200. Call 226-2804.

AM/FM STEREO console w/turntable, beautiful walnut cabinet, good cond. \$125. 375-0014.

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78 YAMAHA 125 like new. \$490. T.I. 99/4 home computer w/color monitor & budget module. \$685. Call 756-7884 or 756-2756.

WATERBED complete deluxe king, loaded, \$350. Also new Smith Corona typewriter \$130. Greg, 375-1035.

JUST MOVED. Mayflower moving boxes, all kinds. Wardrobe, dishes, pictures, lamps, etc. Reasonable. 224-7331.

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AA Furniture & Appl.
450 W. Center. We buy-sell-trade new & used furniture, appliances, & vacuums. Parts & service for vacuums & appl. Call 374-6886.

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REYNOLDS double french horn, excellent condition. \$650 or offer. Will be visiting BYU end of May. Need money for mission. Call collect, Brian (503)393-4838.

43—Elec. Appliances

NEW & Used furniture & appliances. Large selection. Used appliances, guaranteed parts & labor for 100 days. AA Furniture & Appliances. 450 W. Center. 374-6886. BUY-SELL-TRADE.

44—TV and Stereo

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NEIGHBORHOOD single's duplexes, 1, frplc., W/D, DW, er Shadows area, 2 a girl, 1 guy. Sum-avail. \$150/mo., all 226-7539.

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GIRLS \$5-80, Dep. \$50. \$5-87, Dep. \$50. ms. paid. 3m. rooms. 600 N. #3. 375-5479.

Deluxe 3 bdrm. baths, air, cable, erd park., study room, single men, 3-3806.

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COUPLES (Spring & Summer term. * 2 bath. * N. 100 E. 377-6545.

men & women. (Men th AC/4 per apt. homes) Spring & Juts, \$45/Women to Y, lg. playing 961.

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& Sum. \$50-\$54/ \$80-\$84. unit, Sp./ \$56-\$60. Fall/Win., gas & lights. \$75

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ivergrove, Silver a. Sum. rates \$100-50, \$100 dep. Move

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FREE BLE TV!

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Studio apts. avail. urn., AC, near Y. ll, 374-8666.

EE summer stor- & Winter contract. elec. Broadmore E. 450 N. 377-3649.

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Sum. NICE home, free W/D, close to mo. 377-8716.

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Sp./Sum. 3 bdrm. cable TV, laundry lls. paid! Couples, singles, \$64.50/mo.

BLE APTS. blks. to Y. Spr./ce. Own room, \$39/inter. \$30-\$105 + 13 or 374-1773.

Nice 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 \$200 + elec., avail. 375-6813 or 374-1773.

Sp./Sum. "82, 3 pool, laundry, utils. to BYU. Only chil-6 mos. 830 N. 100

joy own room. W/c., AC. Nice, \$120.

ing & Summer, 3 bath, AC, laundry, oth plus lights. 375-5712.

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& Fall, 4 girls to campus. Utis. D, storage. 150 E. 377-6165 or 374-

4 girls in nice home Sp./Sum., \$65, Fall/ Utis. paid! 374-6630.

VACS. in 2 bdrm. campus. Clean LDS stds. 465-

m. duplex, 1 blk. to m., \$48/mo. incl. 373/mo. 760 E. 750 6.

mate wanted

LY, own room, W/llars + utils. 373- pm.

roommated needed. Prvt. room, W/D, \$125. 224-4108.

ROOMMATE

rm. nice apt. Own ideal for graduate 17/mo. 374-5373.

TE wanted: Male, 4 plex. Own bed-Bruce, 226-0476.

s for Rent

OR SINGLE: 2 lg. yard & garden family room, no smoking or pets. & Summer. Close to Call 226-0341.

OR MEN, plenty of ks. from Y, utils. low rent, only 4 224-6190 or 224-

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77 SUZUKI GS 750

Windjammer, stereo, extras, great cond. 8,500 miles, only \$1825. 375-1587.

Commentary

Have fun . . . but drive safely

It was the end of winter semester. A young, talented BYU coed, editor of the campus literary magazine, bid farewell to friends and teachers then started the long drive home to Las Vegas. She was a beautiful girl; full of life and enthusiasm. But as she neared her hometown, she was involved in a fatal car accident.

Family, friends and teachers were stunned.

Safe driving is a perennial concern. But more specifically, it becomes increasingly important as the semester ends and students begin the mass exodus home for the summer.



No one ever expects to die on the highways. Yet no student is immune from this unmerciful killer.

The latest national estimates from the Utah Department of

Transportation show that 45,271 people were killed on the highways in 1980. And more than 2 million were injured in highway accidents that same year.

What a waste it is for a student to work hard during the school year, then make a hasty exit for home, only to be killed or maimed due to an accident that may have been avoided.

Statistics from the Utah Department of Public Safety show that of the total drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1980, 32.3 percent were speeding.

Another 23.6 percent of the total fatal accidents resulted from wreckless driving. And 6.2 percent of the total fatal accidents were because of drowsiness or because the driver fell asleep at the wheel.

Students may get tired of the regular cautioning to drive safely as they return home at the end of each semester, but highway safety is serious business, and needless waste of human life is tragic.

Here are some precautions, offered by the Utah Department of Public Safety, for students making long trips home:

- (1) Avoid filling the vehicle's back window with parcels and baggage. Such materials become missiles when sudden stops are made.
- (2) Get a good night's rest before starting.
- (3) Drive with no more than two hours between stops.
- (4) During long hours of night driving, more than one person should be awake.
- (5) Be sure the car is in good condition: good tires (spare included), brakes, battery, shocks, etc. The muffler and exhaust should be free from leaks. A basic set of tools, a tire jack, flashlight and batteries, a first aid kit and extra fuses should also be kept handy.

The pleading for safety and caution will probably never cease, as long as automobiles are in existence, and it is tragic that automobile accidents will never cease either, at least not until drivers use more caution, courtesy and good judgment.

But highway injuries and death are a public health problem, take care in driving home, so that you do not become another in the bundle of statistics.

Have a nice summer.



to the editor:

Good investment

Editor:

Last week's production of "Inherit the Wind" is a good example of what can happen when some devoted people get together to act and produce an enduring play.

The \$1 entrance fee was dwarfed in comparison to the significance of the message (It often seems safer not to think at all, as one character put it) given to the viewers; a message that can only be fully absorbed by witnessing it in its context. My temptation is to advocate that a special fund for this type of performance be established; but perhaps the combination of individual motivation, financial risk, aggressive organization and public support is really the only way to insure a consistently meaningful endeavor.

My only regret is that on the night I was there (Saturday) the theater (courtroom) was not full. Maybe the students attending the party on the floor below us (the rock music almost drowned out the actor's words at some points in the play) could have learned something. I know it was the best investment I've made all semester.

Kjell Hovik
South Laguna, Calif.

Winner obvious

Editor:

Once again we can see whose votes are really important. I can't understand the purpose of the big shroud of secrecy surrounding the results of the class gift selection. It's obvious that the Food For Poland suggestion won or else this whole controversy wouldn't be — they'd just announce the results. But, because this was not the council's favorite suggestion, it is brought to our attention that four suggestions are unconstitutional — not withstanding the substantial petition for its inclusion. (Although how a fourth suggestion can be more unconstitutional than invalidating most of the students' vote is beyond me.)

Personally, I'd lay odds that if the council members had petitioned for the inclusion of the Food For Poland option that the constitutionality question would probably have not come up at all. But shouldn't a student vote reflect the students' views regardless of the number of possible choices? Well, the next time that I write to my cousin in Krakow I'll have to mention

that my student body wanted to help out their situation, but the almighty council, elected to represent them, vetoed it.

Patti Dlugopolski
Provo

Sticky fingers

Editor:

In writing this letter, I am speaking not only for myself, but for the many other people whose lives have been touched by this phantom with the sticky fingers, who seems to appear everywhere on our blessed campus.

I want to thank that kind person who so thoughtfully removed my wallet from my car in the HBLL last Tuesday — the contents of which were: a newly received check from the folks, the sum of which was to pay for my various financial needs; any and all coins and currency I had to my name; ALL my identification cards; my photographs of loved ones; ALL those nasty little credit cards, and yes, that funny little green alien registration card!

Thank you so much, for in doing so you have relieved me from: my present financial concerns (since I no longer have any finances to worry about!); the temptation of getting into needless debt (since my tempting little credit cards are now also gone); the burden of traveling long highway trips home (since I no longer have any funds, gas cards, or an AAA card to insure me of reaching my destination); having to worry about an identity (since without a driver's license or student I.D. I roam the campus as just another nameless cougar . . . who can't cash her paycheck . . . who can't check out a library book . . . who can't get discounts to those great campus activities . . . who can't write out a check . . . or who can't even drive her car — legally!); and last, but not least, the worries of annually registering as an alien of this country (since without my green card I could soon be deported to who knows where!).

Yes, it's true — had it not been for this thoughtful individual, I would still be suffering from that "heavy" wallet! So I dedicate this letter to that person — I am "in-debt-ed" to you. And so if you're reading this article, my friend, please notify me ASAP as to who you really are because I'd like to thank you — my way — and ex-

press to you personally just how I REALLY feel. Thanks — for nothing.

P.S. Please send back the wallet and cards . . . and "keep the change."
Carol van Keeken
Buena Park, Calif.

In deep trouble

Editor:

A friend and I were struggling through some engineering homework a few days ago and decided we needed the teacher's help. After patiently waiting outside his office, we entered and my friend asked advice about the homework.

I then asked a question concerning an upcoming test. The teacher looked up at me in amazement and asked, "Well, don't you know what the log of two is?"

I replied "No."
The professor then retorted as he reeled back in his chair, "Well, you are in deep crap if you don't know what that is."

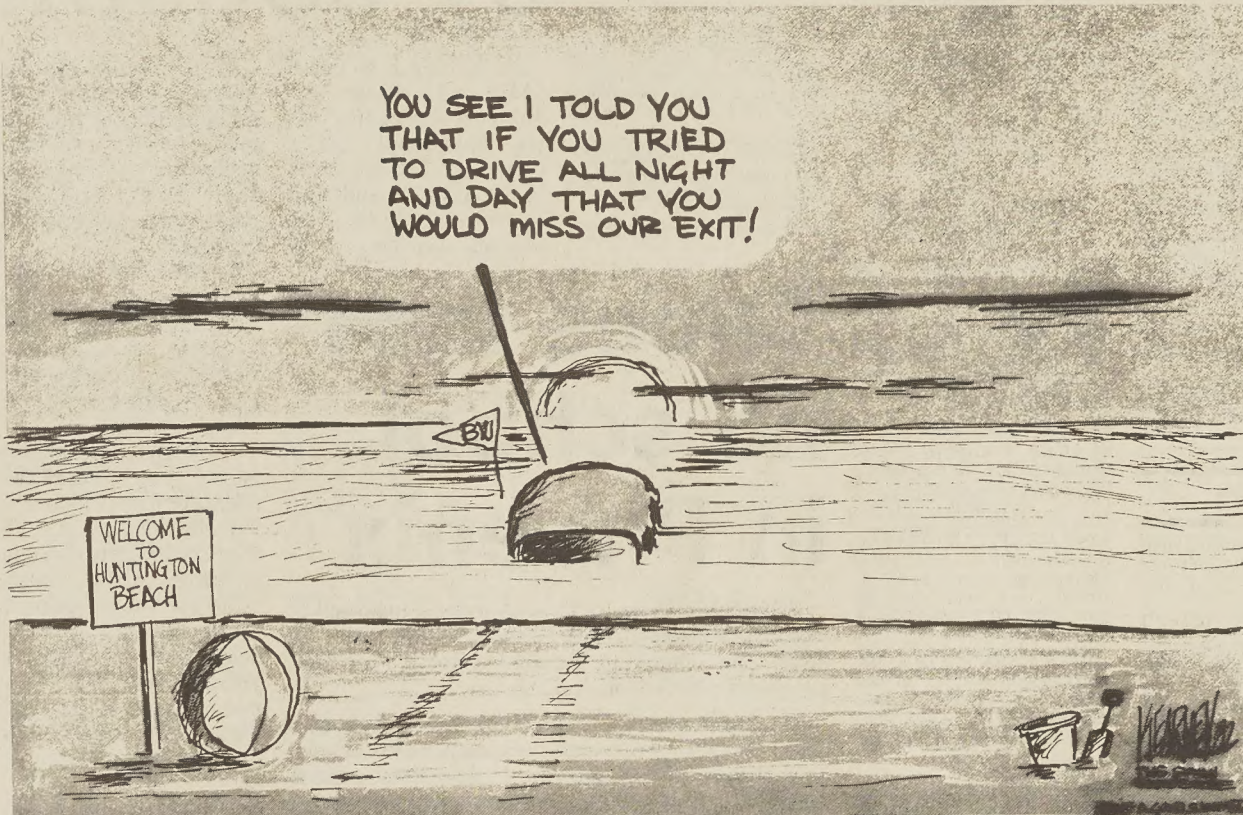
I patiently endured his abuse and tried to get an answer to my question, but to no avail. The teacher was determined that I stay "in deep crap." I left his office wondering how BYU could continue to employ a teacher that was so arrogant and so unconcerned for his students' understanding of the class material, to say nothing of their own self image. I guess I should not have expected more from a teacher who regularly ridicules and embarrasses students for asking questions in class.

I wondered if he was just lashing out at me for some reason, but after questioning several students and also my own brother, a graduate of 1979 who also had the teacher, I found they had received similar experiences.

The vast majority of my professors at BYU are effective teachers and courteous individuals. It is a shame that a few arrogant and irresponsible ones are allowed to ruin the image of the other fine teachers. They inhibit student participation and discourage learning and interest. I would hate for a visitor on campus to talk to this "teacher" and be told that he is "in deep crap."

The hope of this letter is that this teacher will change, and that if he and those like him are unwilling to change, that they will be invited to find employment elsewhere.

Will Rickett
Chicago, Ill.



Book review

A novel offering history, adventure and romance

Thomas B. Costain's 1957 novel, "Below the Salt," has something to offer readers who want a little history with their fiction.

Historical accounts, although full of adventure, can be pretty dull without a fictional narrative to carry them.

A clean, Robin Hood type adventure, "Below the Salt" offers its reader's a taste of life in Merrie England in the 11th century.

The story opens in 20th century America with John Foraday as the young and penniless protagonist. During the day Foraday earns his living in a small printing shop.

At night he works on a novel he dreams of selling. Although the adventure is quick to unfold, Costain enjoys a slow description of people and things, which may distract some readers.

Foraday leaves obscurity the day he receives a call from a wealthy senator, Richard Jeffrey O'Rawn. When Foraday is invited to the O'Rawn ranch out West, he learns why the older man has singled him out.

The senator had been engaged to Foraday's grandmother, but broke it off for a reason O'Rawn chose to keep secret. O'Rawn tells Foraday, "This is the queerest and blindest story that any human being has ever told; and every word of it as true as though it came right out of the pages of Holy Writ. It — well, it must be led up to."

In time that secret is exposed, but not until Foraday accompanies O'Rawn to England to write the senator's story. This part of the novel, titled "Book II," is Foraday's narrative of a certain squire's life in medieval England.

Richard of Rawen and his faithful squire, Tostig, meet with one adventure after another as they become tangled in the plight of the Plantagenet kings. Cruel and greedy King John fails to live by the promises he made at corona-

tion, and in time the country is faced with a French invasion because of a weakened and divided kingdom.

The adventure of Tostig continues as he plays a significant part in restoring the charter to England (a charter to ensure that future kings will rule with fairness.) Book II is full of knights and joustings, heroic deeds and romance.

Richard and Tostig are never far from King John's rage when they pose as traveling minstrels to find out the sentiment of the people towards their ruler, or when they save the princess of Brittany from Corfe Castle. The narrative is full of rich descriptions and historical accounts that come to life under Costain's pen.

Book III brings the reader back to Ireland, where O'Rawn and Foraday have been staying with the senator's cousin. The book has been finished and now O'Rawn finally tells Foraday why he never married and how he is connected with the narrative. Although the reader has been making guesses as to O'Rawn's identity, he may be surprised by what the senator reveals in the story's conclusion.

What makes Costain's novels unique is how full they are. As in other Costain novels, such as "The Silver Chalice" and "The Black Rose," if one part of the adventure doesn't interest the reader, another likely will. Somehow Costain is able to take so much and tie it into one fluid story.

Costain's novels always have certain ingredients that a reader can depend on. His never-short books always contain romance, adventure in a multiple of forms, a question of intrigue left until the end, and rich details that make history live.

If these ingredients don't fit your style, then "Below the Salt" is not for you.

—Roxanne Webb

Opening night in Happy Valley

It is opening night of the symphony at the de Jong Concert Hall. The orchestra enters, the audience. The conductor is ready to begin. "Haaay, John, old boy. I doin'?"

"Shhhhhh"

Oh, sorry. Say, you mind change places? Oh, sorry about foot."

"Shhhhhh"

The music begins. "John, it's been a while. You to Sundance the other day?"

"Shhhhhh"

"Sorry. I'm just here 'cuz I be, you know. Music 001. I'll quiet down. (Whispers) John, swell day at Alta. Picked up a cold, though. (Coughs and sniffs)"

"Shhhhhh"

"Okay, I . . . (coughs loudly)"

"Shhhhhh"

"Okay. I'll just lean over and need the rest anyway. What can't see through my shoulder never make it through this up." (He slumps down in the seat and begins to snore.)

"Shhhhhh"

"Okay, okay. You and me, I gotta see this thing. I need dit. You takin' a class, too? you're wearin' blue jeans and "Oh, you're from the valley, it's good to see some real fat too. I'll be quiet."

The movement closes. The silence . . . hesitation . . . a someone begins to clap. Other low, and finally the entire audience joins in.

"Shhhhhh"

"Quiet everyone. Even I know you're not supposed to clap at the end of a movement."

"Well, what else can you expect? Happy Valley?"

—Mike

On nuclear war issues: keep in touch with reality

As the free world gets caught up in an oftentimes emotional debate over the horrors and morality of nuclear war, accusations and declarations are flung back and forth by opponents and proponents of nuclear arms arguing for their particular point of view.

But amidst all this hubbub and roar, one sometimes has to ask, just what exactly is meant by nuclear parity or superiority?

What do all the terms associated with assessing these conditions mean? Does anyone really know? Can anyone actually know without fighting a nuclear war to see who really has the superior force?

Most often, the nuclear strength of a nation is boiled down to a simple list of bombs on hand and the means of dropping them to the enemy.

Though such lists can be very graphic, they are also very misleading. For example, if the comparative strengths of two football teams were measured by the number of footballs they owned and the number of quarterbacks, linemen and receivers they had in their rosters, could an accurate assessment of superiority be made?

No, it couldn't. Say one team is the Georgia Bulldogs and the other is the Brigham Young Cougars. In such a comparison, team size has little bearing on who is superior since one team is run oriented and the other is pass oriented.

A similar condition exists in determining which superpower has the advantage concerning nuclear arms. Short of actually fighting a nuclear war, the only way to accurately assess comparative strengths demands that more than numbers be compared.

How the weapons would be employed, how many can actually be used at one time under varying circumstances and the meanings of "parity" and "superiority"

need to be set before an accurate comparison can be made. Such a procedure is extremely complicated and can't be followed without many human value judgments and the use of computers.

For example, the force levels and capabilities of "superior" counterforce force — a first-strike force which the Soviet Union has — and a "superior" of value force — a retaliatory force to assure mutual destruction, which the U.S. has — are two widely different things because each force has a different purpose.

A nation could have a superior counterforce without a superior countervalue force, and what it benefits if the countervalue force were needed. And what good is any force, of any type and size, to make, if it's all destroyed by a surprise empty attack?

Identical forces can acquire or lose superiority something as trivial as the weather or the time let alone from the strategies and intents of their users.

The debate could continue till the world ends whenever the topic is no longer in vogue; all the about "superiority" or "parity" used by factious politicians to sway public opinion mean nothing to whom the weapons would be used on if they are used.

In a free society, debate is encouraged, but not be allowed to be separated from reality.

Questions concerning nuclear war and its "moral" are worthy topics for debate. But as they are debated we must not forget or ignore reality — the urgent maintaining a nuclear deterrent to convince the world through our strike capability that attacking us result in a more severe or equivalent destruction of our own homeland.

—Kenneth

